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## Study warns of 'grievous fuel shortages'

Calling on the administra-tion to yield to gasoline rationing and sterner energy measures, a con-gressional study Friday warned Americans to brace for "The most grievous shortages ever experienced in this coun-

The study, prepared by the Senate Interior Committee, said the oil shortage this winter will be far more severe than the

administration anticipates
— possibly as much as 5 million barrels a day — and threatens both the economy and the national security

It called for strict gaso-line rationing "at once," immediate regulations to further increase heating oil refining and other mandatory steps to increase energy savings.

The administration, meanwhile, showed no signs of yielding to pres-

sure for immediate rationing. Following on the heels of estimates that rationing could not be imposed until March 1 at the earliest, Chairman Herbert L. Stein of the President's economic. council indicated again Friday that he prefers to allow gasoline prices to

increase.
"I think the American people who need gasoline badly would rather have high-priced gasoline and be able to go to the gaso-line station and get it than have cheap gasoline and depend on the favors of their local ration board,"

The House Commerce Committee voted 24 to 13 to send to the floor the National Emergency Energy Act, which would give President Nixon broad powers to conserve the nations. the nation's energy supplies. Rationing is optional in both the House bill and a similar one passed carlier by the Senate.

In other energy related developments:

-President Nixon met for one hour and 45 minutes with five of his top economic strategists to continue assessing the impact of the energy crisis on the economy and its implications for federal spending and tax policies, particularly in the

budget that will be pro-posed next month for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Sitting on the White House meeting were Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Budget Director Roy Ash, Feder-al Reserve Chairman Ar-thur F. Burns, Chairman thur F. Burns, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Coun-cil of Economic Advisers and John Dunlop, executive director of the Cost of

Living Council.

—The Association of

American Railroads filed a statement with the Energy Policy Office urg-ing that railroads should be allocated enough fuel

or all their needs.

The Agriculture Department reported that supplies of farm gasoline and diesel fuel remained tight this week, partly because most oil companies reportedly are still not following federal instruc-

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ISRAELI DEFENSE Minister Moshe Dayan, center, chats with Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., left, and Frank Church,

D-Idaho, during coffee with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday.

## 'Give and take' for peace

Dayan: Israel flexible WASHINGTON (UPI) - Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday his country was prepared to

'bargain and deal and give and take" at the forthcoming Geneva conference with its Arab adversaries. Dayan told newsmen after an hour-long meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that it was too early to tell just how things would come out at the peace conference, expected to begin Dec. 18.

Dayan met a second time with Kissinger after lunch, then got into a black, police-escorted limousine to go to the Pentagon, where he met with Dep. Defense Secretary William Clements for 45 minutes.

After meeting President

The Pentagon refused to say what was discussed,

President Nixon told Vice lease his income tax regressmen.

with statements on the

ITT case and the milk fund contributions before

"He did assure me that he would be completely exonerated," Ford said.

"There will be no fair charges of involvement."

The 60-year-old vice

president, sworn into of-

fice to succeed Spiro T.

Agnew Thursday, put in a hectic day, presiding

part of the time over the

Senate and shuttling be-

tween his offices in the

Capitol.

To restore confidence in

the presidency, Ford said

Nixon should continue to

travel around the country,

hold press conferences,

and continue meetings

the end of the year.

but sources said Dayan gave an estimate of Israel's military supply needs and discussed the situaton along the cease-fire lines.

Dayan then headed for Capitol Hill for talks with influential senators on the foreign relations and armed service committees. He was unable to meet with Defense Secretary James M. Schlesinger, who is not scheduled to return from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference until tonight.

Dayan has indicated that his hurry-up trip to Washington came as a result of a summons from

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# \$20 billion power plan passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously Friday to commit the United States to a \$20 billion energy research and development program to make the country self-sufficient within the next decade.

The bill, passed 82 to 0, would lay the groundwork for a sweeping government effort to explore and development appart appared to the second self-second second self-second second self-second self-second self-second self-second self-second

op almost every conceivable energy resource the nation possesses.

Its aim would be to make America self-sufficient for all its energy needs by 1983.

The measure, which now goes to the House, would create an interim organization to begin financing new energy research programs until additional legislation to establish an energy research and development agency is passed by Congress.

The bill carries an authorization of \$800 million

annually to supplement existing federal energy development programs but commits the nation to a total federal budget of at least \$2 billion a year.

Under its provisions, the interim group is directed to promptly submit to the Congress proposals for pilot projects to liquify and gasify coal, tap the nation's oil shale reserves, and develop geothermal resources.

Any project which costs in excess of \$50 million

would require additional approval from Congress.

Prior to its passage, the Senate spent over three hours debating an amendment by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., to deregulate the price of natural gas.

Buckley, who withdrew his amendment because 10 of its cosponsors were absent from the Senate, said it would have removed the Federal Power Commission's authority to regulate the wellhead price of natural gas.

Talks open in S.F.

## Market tieup expanded

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Supermarket employers turned to courts in Northern and Southern Califorern and Southern Califor-nia Friday to curtail union picketing, and the unions retaliated by ex-panding their strike to Las Vegas as the food industry strike-lockout passed its fifth day.

Despite continued ef-forts at one-upmanship

forts at one-upmanship, however, union meatcutters and Northern California representatives of the Food Employers Council agreed to renew negotiations in a meeting today with a federal mediator.

Only the butchers' union is striking chain super-markets in the northern part of the state. Renewed talks between the employ-ers' council and the strik-

Ford says Nixon won't quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
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P countered and added that management group has Nixon has fashioned "an won four separate court outstanding record" in foreign affairs and that from mass picketing at won four separate court there are more "pluses chain markets, their than minuses" on the warehouses and offices.

Two such orders, obtained in the Los Angeles Superior Court of Judge Campbell Lucas, now are in effect in Orange County, said Bob Voigt, management spokesman.

The orders, one of which was issued Friday, restrain Orange County Teamsters in Locals 235 and 952 from mass picketing and otherwise disrupting normal business at stores in the Lucky's and Albertson's chains, said Voigt.

An Alameda County Su-

perior Court Friday issucd a similar order limiting to two the number of meatcutters who can picket any entrance of Lucky's markets or that chain's distribution center

chain's distribution center in San Leandro.

Broadest of the court orders was obtained by the employers' council Thursday. Issuance of that order—covering the Southland picketing of all four striking unions—was followed by an extension of picketing to two major of picketing to two major produce marts in downtown Los Angeles.

The night-long picket-

Friday, eliminated or drastically cut shipments of produce to most metropolitan area markets, union spokesmen main-

ing, suspended at 5 a.m.

Voigt acknowledged that morning shipments were canceled, but added that after removal of the pickets shipments re-sumed. In the meantime, he said, some store man-agers worked out plans to get along in the future without produce from the downtown suppliers.

After Friday's court ac-tions, the union an-

nounced it had turned in a new direction, putting up picket lines at Safeway stores in Las Vegas, Nev. There was no indication how long that picketing would continue.
The strike-lockout, with

the council of 61 supermarket chains faced off against the Teamsters, Meatcutters, Operating Engineers and Machinists, has idled some 22,000 workers and diministed. workers and diminished supplies of foodstuffs at hundreds of Southland markets since negotia-tions broke down last

## Record industry growth pushes prime to 10 pct.

York's First National City Bank boosted its prime lending rate to 10 per cent Friday, indicating that despite the oil crisis, indus-try is expanding at a record pace, economists said.

But they said a slowdown is expected once the full force of the energy crunch hits, followed perhaps by an easing of the prime rate.

Following similar moves by several other banks, the Federal Re-serve Board announced in Washington Friday that it was reducing reserve requirements banks must maintain against deposits. The action was expected to result in a reduction of interest rates.

A government official said that the timing of the Fed action was directly related to the rise in the prime rate Friday.

The Fed said the ac-tion was taken in recogni-

running very high. Earlier in the day, the

14 per cent upward move by Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, quickly was duplicated by Bankers Trust Co. and several other major commercial banks.

However, Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, said it would try to hold its prime at 9% per cent. The prime rate is the

base lending rate banks charge their largest corporate customers. Consumer and small business rates are set separately,

case. Page B-8.

but they generally follow the ups and downs of the

tion of an easing demand by companies for loans.

Nevertheless private economists said corporate demand for loans was still formula derived from money market conditions in general," said Raymond DeVoe, vice president of Spencer Trask, a Wall Street firm. "It means that there still is high demand for corporate loans."

"This suggests that the economy is still quite strong," said an economist for another firm, "I believe, however, that it's not going to stay that

Economists said that the prime rate frequently reflects the rate of the nation's growth, and the level of wholesale prices.

## Erratic Skylab gyro viewed with concern

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight controllers said Friday one of Skylab's two good stabilizing gyroscopes was acting like another gyro that broke down a month ago and the erratic apparatus was being watched with "con-cern but not alarm."

Friday that he will not resign and that he will be "completely exonerated"

Nixon extended the

assurances to Ford at a

private, 45-minute meet-

ing in the Oval Office on Ford's first full day as

"I can assure you the President has no intention

Ford said at his first vice

presidential news confer-

"I have heard it before and he reiterated it this morning," Ford added. "I personally don't think he

should resign."
Ford said Nixon plans

to make a full disclosure.

of his finances today —

of any wrongdoing.

viče president.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said if a secand of the indispensable stabilization devices were orbit. to fail, the Skylab 3 crew

earth within two weeks. He emphasized, however, that there is little chance of a second gyro failure at present.

Hutchinson said that over the last several days the misbehaving gyroscope had occasionally lost speed in the wheels that spin inside it to keep Skylab flying straight in

He also said there was a

decrease in electric current powering the gyro.

will swing the pendelum back to faith in the Presi-

dent is accomplishments," Ford said.

He added that if Nixon

can negotiate a lasting

peace in the Middle East,

"there will be a ground-swell of support."

Asked whether the House should end its

fledgling inquiry into im-

peachment, Ford said "it

is under way. I don't think

But he added, "I have

seen no evidence which

vote on impeachment."

would justify a favorable

He also rejected suggestions, many of them from his former col-

leagues, that Nixon would

be a liability in the 1974

anything can stop it.

m not advocating that the gyro is on its knees or anything like that," Hutchinson said. "It's a cause for concern but not alarm. There are no odds on a failure."

He said there had been. attempts to come up with a scheme for using only one gyro to control the ton spaceship's attitude in orbit. The effort

was scrapped after it was found that development of the scheme would take until the end of the Skylab 3 flight in February. Skylab 3 crewmen Ger-

domestic front.

glad to have him."

"If I were a member of

the House and he indicat-

ed he wanted to speak in

my district. I'd be darned

The meeting with Nix-

on centered on Ford's

duties, which will include membership on the Na-

tional Security Council and the Domestic Council.

Ford said there are no

plans, now, for him to

travel abroad and that he

planned to curtail his ap-

pearances in this country

until Congress adjourns.

ald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue awoke an hour early Friday to photograph Christmas comet Kohoutek to help scientists learn whether the comet's frozen core contains material from

the formation of the solar Scientists on the ground

keeping track of Kohou-tek's streak toward the sun throughout the day said there was no evidence the comet was breaking up.

The Kohoutek project scientist, William Snoddy of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said he had heard reports that some astronomiers were predict-ing a breakup of the so-called "comet of the century."
"This is not the first

time in the lifetime of Kohoutek that we've heard this," Snoddy said. We depend on the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory for the day to day life of the comet. They have taken a very firm position that the comet has not split up."

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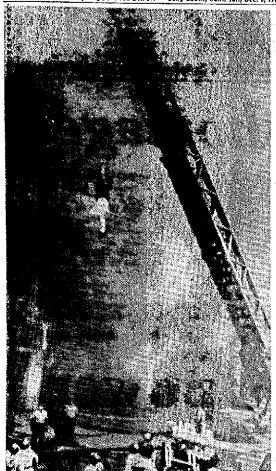
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#### Lifted to safety

Woman dangles from rescue rope during perilous descent in downtown Rio de Janeiro Friday as crane lifts her from burning building.



## Chapin denies lies on 'dirty tricks'

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WASHINGTON -- Dwight Chapin, a worker in
Nixon election campaigns since 1962 and a top firstterm aide, pleaded innocent in federal court Friday to charges that he lied to a Watergate grand jury about a campaign of "dirty tricks." His trial is scheduled to start Feb. 19. The 33-year-old Chapin was indicted Nov. 29 on four counts charging he made false declarations last April 11 when he testified about the activities of Donald Segretti, who now is serving six months for distributing illegal campaign literature in the Florida primary. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

#### No more copper pennies?

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Mary Brooks, head of the U.S. Mint, announced Friday the mint probably will begin making pennies out of aluminum by mid-1974 because of the rising cost of copper if Congress agrees. She also revealed she would like to have authority to mint a 2½-cent piece, but that a major drawback has been the selection of someone's picture to put on it. Copper pennies would continue in circulation even after Copper pennies would continue in circulation even after production of aluminum pennies is initiated. There are estimated to be about 34 billion copper pennies in circulation, with about 7 billion new pennies produced each year. If copper pennies are no longer coined, it would be only the second time since the first copper penny was issued into circulation in 1793. About 1.1 billion zinc-coated steel pennies were minted during World War II when copper was in short supply.

#### Mine-union cleanup power

PITTSBURGH — The United Mine Workers, in a display of faith in their new, reformist international executive board, voted Friday to allow the suspension of autonomy in locals where corruption may be suspected. The resolution was adopted 821-674 in a district-by-district vote. Many of the districts were among those which just recently won autonomy through court suits against the administration of ousted UMW president W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

INTERNATIONAL

## S. Viets retake key junction town

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces recaptured Kien Due, the first district town lost since the January cease-fire, and cleared a key road junction for convoys, the military command said Friday. The Central Highlands town that fell to the Communists Tuesday in the heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old truce. In neighboring Cambodia the government withdrew from a garrison on Highway 4 after a week-long attack by insurgent forces. The rebels now occupy a five-mile stretch of the highway, Phnom Penh's link to the sea, starting about 36 miles west of the capitol.

### Rash of bombings in Belfast

BELFAST — Eleven car bombs exploded in Belfast during the night as a wave of bomb scares sent British bomb disposal experts scrambling throughout the city. No one was hurt in the night blasts. While British army experts investigated 29 bomb alerts, hundreds of troops swept through known Irish Republican Army strong-holds in a bid to smash an anticipated IRA campaign to upstage the talks between Northern Ireland leaders and the British and Irish governments being held outside of London. Most of the bomb reports were

#### Allies balk at troop costs

BRUSSELS - America's European allies balked Friday at American demands to help more with the financial upkeep of U.S. forces in Europe or face limited withdrawal of troops, conference sources said. Defense ministers of NATO went no further during closed door talks than to assure the U.S. government they will examine its call for more help "on a positive basis," the sources reported. An amendment passed by Congress demands that the Europeans make up the deficit or face a cutback in U.S. troop levels in Europe.

### People in the news

## Bahama judge refuses to extradite Vesco

A Bahamian magistrate refused Friday to order fugitive financier Robert Vesco extradited to the U.S. to stand trial on a federal wire-fraud charge. The judge rule the charge was not an estraditable offense under a 1931 Bahamanian - American

After the ruling, U.S. Atty. Paul Currau of New York conferred with Bahamian counsel to find out whether "we may have some rights of re-view. If so, we may pur-sue them."

ROBERT VESCO

Carriage

Pope Paul VI will re-

spect a ban on private automobile travel Satur-

day by riding through

Rome in a horse and car-riage to celebrate the

feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Vatican said Friday night.

The Vatican said the pontiff would be accompanied by several more

horse-drawn carriages

and have an escort of motorcycle police for the

trip from the Vatican across the Tiber River to Piazza di Spagna at the

foot of the Spanish steps.

Burton

from Europe Friday to be at the bedside of his es-

tranged wife, Elizabeth Taylor. The actress, who had an ovary removed to

relieve abdominal pain, will not be discharged

from UCLA Medical Cen-

ter until some time next

Richard Burton flew in

sue them."
Under Bahamian law no direct appeal of such a decision is possible, but legal sources said there could be an appeal to the Bahamian Supreme Court on a point of law.

A federal grand jury in-dictment in New York in July alleged Vesco, 38, defrauded the International Controls Corporation of New Jersey of \$50,000 early last year and used the money as part pay-ment for a block of shares in his Investors Overseas

Vesco also has been indicted along with two for-mer Nixon administration. Cabinet member — John Mitchell and Maurice Stans — over an alleged \$200,000 secret campaign contribution to Richard

Vesco left the U.S. last February and first settled in Costa Rica where he has investments. He also is free to remain the Bahamas, where he has large investments, or fly to Argentina, which has granted him a permanent resident's visa and authorized him to go into business there.

#### Ashes

David Geffen, chairman of the board of Elektra-Asylum Records, announced Friday in New York that Bob Dylan has formed his own record company, Ashes and Sands Records, which will be distributed by Elektra-Asylum.

Dylan had made all his records since 1962 for Columbia.

Sands album will be with Dylan and the Band, the first record the two have cut together. It will ship in January and advance orders already assure it \$1 million in wholesale sales, which will make it Dylan's 14th gold record.

#### Tears

A tear-gas canister exploded accidentally outside a church in down-town Quito, Ecuador, Fri-dayn showering Britain's Princess Anne and her party with acrid smoke.

The incident occurred just as Anne and her new husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, entered their black limousine after visiting the church.

The press of the crowd around the limousine knocked the tear-gas canister off the belt of a policeman from the escort contingent. It fell to the ground and burst, but no injuries were reported.

#### Roles

Cathy Douglas, wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, is trying to find out which roles of men and women are dictated by biology and which by society.

'If we can understand real human needs, the laws can be adjusted to meet those needs so we will have a more orderly and productive society," said Mrs. Douglas, a 29-year-old lawyer. She is organizing the study as chairwoman of the International Institute of Sexidentify

#### Agnew guard

Spiro T. Agnew still is receiving Secret Service protection two months after his resignation as vice president, the White House said Friday.

The protection for Agnew was ordered by President Nixon after Agnew resigned Oct. 10 and White House spokes-men said the President had not ordered it terminated. Agnew has been working on various files and personal matters in an office across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

#### Inequality

ner of the 1973 Nobel Prize in economic science, said Friday in Stockholm there was no prospect for world peace unless the problem of unjust income distribution in the world is solved.

Professor Leontief, 67, director of the Harvard Economic Research Project, said there are several important problems that must be solved in the

"In the short run it is the oil problem, and in the long run the problem of the world economy," he said. "But in my personal view, the most important problem in the long run is the problem of the poor countries. It is a real problem. Not only to them, but to us as well."

#### Flick

Film star Chuck Connors, visiting Russia on invitation from Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, said Friday in Moscow he had signed an agreement with the Soviets for coproduction of a television show of his trip.

Connors, who lifted Brezhnev off the ground in a moment of joviality during the Soviet leader's visit to the U.S., said he would star in a film entitled "Chuck Connors Visits the Soviet Union." Any profits from the onehour program, also to be shown on Soviet television, would be split with the Soviets.

Glenn is expected to announce his candidacy Monday for the Demoeratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Atty. Gendesignate William Saxbe,

a Republican.
Cleveland industrialist
Howard Metzenbaum announced several weeks ago that he would seek the Democratic nomina-

tion for the seat.
Metzenbaum defeated
Glenn in the 1970 primary, but lost to Republican Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati in the general elec-

#### Skitch

It's a bit far to commute from New York, so Skitch Henderson will resign as musical director and conductor of the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra at the end of this

Henderson, who held the post more than two years, said the formal announcement will be made Monday. He plans to work in television production in New York, where he is also in the restaurant business.

Chill Wills

Veteran Western movie actor Chill Wills was married in Las Vegas
Friday, the first person to be married at the new MGM Grand Hotel.

Wills, 73, was married to Novadeen Googe, 45, Baxley, Ga. It was her first marriage and Wills'

#### Staving home

Bob Hope, who for first time in 20 years will not make annual Christmas tour to entertain U.S. troops overseas, Thursday at Los Angeles home shows off golf driver he has taken with him on all his

#### Deported

Mexico deported American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks on Friday, the U.S. Embassy

said in Mexico City.

An embassy spokesman said Banks, who was

charged earlier this year with involvement in the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., was arrested in Mexico City after a conference Thursday on Indian problems.



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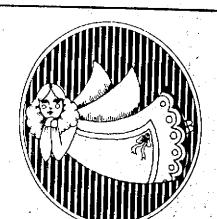
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#### Stand-off

In August, 1972, I bought a 1956 Morris Minor woody station wagon for \$250 from a junkyard. Since I was restoring the car, I hadn't registered it yet. Because the car had been junked, I didn't get the pink slip for it, but I do have a bill of sale. A few weeks ago, a South Gate couple showed up with the WOMAN OLD AS SHE FEELS

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couple showed up with the pink slip and demanded the car. They came back later when I wasn't home and took it. I have put about \$2,000 into the car. The couple claims they received title to the car as TING

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Gate couple are at a stand-off and a civil suit may be necessary to settle the matter. After the former owner signed the title over to the couple as payment for a debt, she notified DMV that she had lost the pink slip. She then sold the car to the junk yard and apparently left town. SINCE DMV has declared the "lost" pink slip yoid, neither the couple nor anyone else they sell the car to can register it. Since you hold the bill of sale the car to can register it. Since you hold the bill of sale from the junk yard, you're the only one who can register the car, but you can't do that until you have possession of it. ACTION LINE notified the South Gate couple of the status of their pink sllp and we offered to true to wadiate a cattlement hat want the tree possession. try to mediate a settlement between the two parties, but they refused to answer our letter.

#### RINGER

At the Orange County Fair this summer, I ordered a ring from the Sid & Dar Co., P.O. Box 877, Lucerne, Calif. 95458, which specializes in making jewelry out of sterling silver spoons. In September, I sent the company a U.S. Navy spoon, and I was supposed to receive the ring in five days. I still haven't got it. The spoon was 20 years old and it had a lot of sentimental value. I've written to the company and telephoned, but I couldn't get an answer. Can ACTION LINE help? S.L. Huntington Beach. Huntington Beach.

You should receive your ring in about 10 days, according to Earl Alsobrook, co-owner of the familyoperated jewelry company. He apologized for the delay and said that his son, who makes the rings, had been in the process of moving his shop and the orders stacked up faster than he could make the rings.

#### Poison pumps

Automobiles got better gasoline mileage 10 years ago before smog devices were installed. Since cars consume more gas now, don't they emit more pollutants per miles driven than they did in 1963? C.C., Long

Beach.

No. According to the California Air Resources
Board, the average car in 1963 (prior to smog controls)
emitted 11 grams of hydrocarbons per mile, 80 grams
of carbon monoxide and 4 grams of nitrogen oxides.
The average 1973 automobile with a smog device
contributes 3.2 grams of hydrocarbons per mile, 39
grams of carbon monoxide, and 3 grams of nitrogen
oxides. The ARB also has recently released information indicating that small cars don't recessorily really to tion indicating that small cars don't necessarily pollute less than large ones do. Smaller engines emit less exhaust gas, but because of the nature of the engine, the exhause normally contains greater proportions of toxic substances. Without smog controls of any kind, smaller automobiles generally emit more hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, and larger cars contribute more nitrogen oxides, according to the ARB.

### On call

Pacific Telephone offers a cut-rate service for individuals who don't use their phones very much. The month for about \$2.25. I've heard that General Telephone is going to offer this special rate to Long Beach area residents, but I can't find out when it is supposed to go into effect. I called the telephone company, but the clerk I spoke to didn't know anything about it. G.H., Long Beach,

General Telephone will start installing its cut-rate metered service in January, 1975, according to a company spokesman. The details of the program have not been finalized yet, but basically the service will permit a person to make up to a set number of local calls each month for a flat rate. Customers will pay an additional amount for each call over the monthly limit and long distant calls will be billed at the conventional

Priddy trial

goes to jury United Press International

A Los Angeles jury of 10

women and two men late Friday began deliberation of extortion charges against former baseball

The jury failed to reach

a verdict in the first hours

of deliberation and were

excused by U.S. District

Court Judge Irving Hill

The prosecutor at the

trial wound up his case by

asserting that Priddy had fabricated a story of hav-ing the life of his family

threatened by a "phantom

star Jerry Priddy.

until Monday.

## Mideast peace held key to '74 oil flow

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

The realities behind Russian-Arab relations mean the flow of oil from the Mideast to the United States may well resume next year easing, if not eliminating the fuel shortage, Dr. Armand Ham-mer, chairman of the board of the Occidental Corporation, said Friday

night.

He spoke at a meeting of the Southern California Associated Press News Executives Council aboard the Queen Mary.
"The oil will flow again

if we get a permanent peace in the Mideast," he said, "and the chances for that are excellent because Russia wants it and the Arabs are dependent on the Russians for arms."

DR. Hammer said he left a two-hour meeting with Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev three weeks ago
with the thought that
this permanent peace
may occur before the
summit conference of 1974 which Mr. Brezhnev told me is planned with our President."

The Soviets are particularly anxious to end the war, he continued, because of the "political needs" of Russia and the U.S. to solidify detente through trade."

Hammer's corporation is one of the largest in the petroleum industry and he has friends in the highest councils of government in the Mideast and Russia.

Hammer touched on

two other subjects at the meeting:

- The troubles of Occidental and former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty with a City Council committee investigating a land swap between Occi-dental and the city in

AND A discovery by an Occidental research subsidiary which will enable the company to recover oil from huge oil shale deposits in Colorado, Wyo-ming and Utah.

Yorty appeared before the committee on governmental efficiency Friday.
He will be exonerated,"
"The will be exonerated

Hammer said. "Every-thing he did was in the interests of the city. There's nothing to it." Oil is extracted from

shale, said an Occidental spokesman, by subjecting the shale rock to intense heat. The company's new method, Hammer said, can be performed underground and does not require above ground min-ing, tankage, piping or the use of above ground plants in which to subject the rock to the heating process.

THE Rocky mountain area, he said, is the largest potential source of shale petroleum in the world with reserves estimated at almost two trillion barrels of oil.

A part of Friday's night's meeting was a reception honoring Wes Gallagher, president and general manager of the

## Teacher strike ordered halted

By KRIS DULANEY Staff Writer

Striking Compton teachers were ordered by a Su-perior Court judge Friday to halt their eight-day walkout, but the district's superintendent of schools said the order may not be necessary, because he is "very hopeful" of a settlement this weekend.

The temporary restrain-ing order, barring teaching order, barring teachers from striking the district's 41 campuses and interfering with other teachers or pupils entering school buildings, was issued in Los Angeles by Superior court Judge David A Thomas David A. Thomas

HE WAS acting on a lawsuit brought against the striking Compton Education Association (CEA) by an organization called the Citizens' Legal Defense Alliance. The suit charged the picketing teachers showed "willful disregard for the state legislative and judicial process.'

Thomas denied a bid by the CEA to stop the De-fense Alliance from "interierring with sensitive ne-gotiations" between teachers and school administrators,

way to end the walkout that began Nov. 29 over more pay and increased safety in the schools.

Though spokesmen for both sides said there had been "some progress," officials declined to discuss specific issues. Location of the talks was not disclosed.

A spokesman for the district, however, said issues under discussion included "working condi-tions, violence in the schools and salaries."

In Addition, Superintendent Dr. Curtis H. Kennedy said negotiations would continue today, and "around the clock, if necessary." He said he had "a real strong feel-ing" that a settlement would be reached during the weekend talks.

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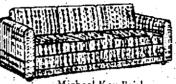


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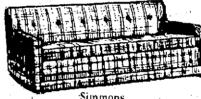
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The toys consist of a glue-like material which the user puts on the end of a straw. By blowing through the straw, a balloon is formed at the end similar to a regular rubber one.

The Consumers Union, which publishes "Consumer Reports" magazine, asked the Consumer Products Safety Commission to declare five brands hazardous

THE PROBLEM, the organization said, is because the glue-like material contains up to 25 per cent ace-tone, a flammable material also used in nail polish remover and paint solvents.

The five brands named in the petition are:
Superelastic bubbleplastic, made by Wham-O
Manufacturing Co., San Gabriel, Calif.; and four
brands made by Kemtoy Corp., Cicero, Ill.

— "Bugs Bunny Plastic Balloons," "Mickey Mouse
Balloon Art", "Make Your Own Plastic Balloons Blue"
and "Wonder Plastic Balloons"

and "Wonder Plastic Balloons." The petition said commission records showed four cases of emergency room treatment due to swallowing the balloons. Three of the victims were under the age

AMONG WRITTEN complaints, a lawyer for Consumers Union said, "the most frequent was upset

other major complaints were a burning sensation of the mouth and lips, headache, a drug-like euphoria, burning throat, upper respiratory tract irritation, chest pains and choking and coughing in both adults and

The lawyers said there did not appear to be any danger of death associated with the products.

In 1967, the Food and Drug Administration, predecessor agency of the Consumer Products Safety Commission, granted an exemption to plastic balloons with up to 25 per cent acetone. The new petition asked that that exemption be repealed and that the balloons be declared hazardous.

## Children's peril of disease told

diptheria and other crip-pling diseases could start ceptible preschool chilshowing up among pre-school children because of Democrat said in a prelow immunization rates in pared speech. some areas of California," state Sen. Atnhony Beilenson said Friday.

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BEILENSON, chairman of the State Senate' Health and Welfare Com mittee, said the immunization rates have been dropping in recent years federal funds. There has been no offsetting inmunizationsfrom

other sources he said. Figures from the State Department of Health show the immunization level of preschool young-sters is the lowest it, has contin- uing to drop, Beil

He called for a state — funded "outreach" pro-gram to locate and immunize unprotected children

## VD rate rise said slowing

ATLANTA (A) - The rate at which syphilis the United States contin ues to decline, the Center for Disease Control said

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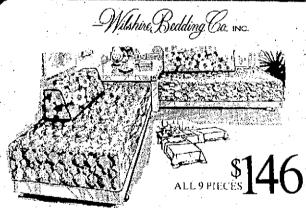
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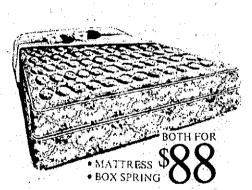
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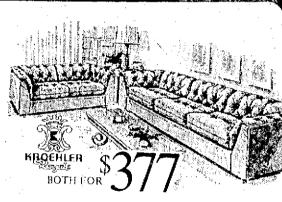
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## Bush says impeach effort 'orchestrated'

tional Republican Chairman George Bush told a Southern GOP conference Friday he believes most of the impeachment and resignation talk concerning President Nixon "has been orchestrated" by a few people. he said. "Not all of it, but most of it."

AFL-CIO President

few people.
"I am one who believes that most of the impeachment and resignation talk has been orchestrated.

## Rockefeller refuses comment on '72 plans

-- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York refused on Friday to confirm or deny reports that he plans to resign before Christmas to start campaigning for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination

I have to make a decision before Jan. 9 and I promise to do so and state it to the people of New York," Rockefeller told a news conference. He conference. He

chose that date because the New York Legislature convenes then.

Rockefeller was in Atlanta to address the Southern Republican Conference. The 65-year-old governor recently has undertaken several sneaking engagements around the nation, leading observers to believe he is focusing on the national political scene

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Bush said if Nixon is allowed to do his job, if the public realizes that "the dire predictions of economic disaster are not valid," and "if there are no more horrendous shocks," the people will respond. They will tell Congress "in a resounding voice ... get off his back,"

Bush was the keynote speaker at a session of the conference. He said the party was in good shape financially "in this most traumatic year."

He said however, he felt Watergate had "a minimal impact" on this year's elections. Watergate hurt, he said, but "is not a wipcout issue for Republicans.



REP. JOHN F. RHODES of Arizona, left, appears on the steps of the Capitol, after his election, with Rep. Les Arends of Illinois.

## Historic accord in House GOP leadership change

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - for the first time in recent memory, House Republichanged leaders without a fight Friday and elected Rep. John L. Rhodes of Arizona as minority leader to suc-ceed Gerald R. Ford, who was sworn in Thursday as vice president.

The 57-year-old Rhodes, a conservative Republican who has been chair-man of the House Republican Policy Committee for the last 11 years, was elevated to the minority leader's post by acclamation and without opposition at a closed conference of House Republi-

RHODES told reporters that he "wouldn't be a party" to any move in Congress to urge President Nixon to resign but said he would insist on closer consultation with the White House before the administration sends legislation to Congress.

Rhodes, who was first elected to the House in 1952, four years after

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Records of the House Republican conference indicated that the last Republican minority leader initially elected by acclamation was Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massa-chusetts, who took over the Republican leadership in 1939. Martin, who later became speaker of the House, was unseated by Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana in 1959, and Hal-leck was ousted by Ford

EVEN before the elevation of Rhodes to minority leader, another intraparty skirmish was developing between Rcp. Barber B. Conable Jr., a moderate Republican of Upstate New York, and Del Clawson, a conservative Republican of California, to succeed Rhodes as chairman of the House Republican Policy Com-

House Republicans will hold another conference

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new policy committee' chairman, a job that has led in the past to the chairmanship of the plat-form committee at the party's national nominating convention.

Although he is regarded as a staunch supporter of the Nixon administration in the House, Rhodes described himself as an independent. "My constituency is the Republican members of the House,"

HE SAID he hoped that the House Judiciary Committee's investigation of possible presidential impeachment could be "thorough" and "rapid" so that "we can clear up the matter once and for by next March. He said he hoped that the Ju-diciary Committee would not vote an impeachment resolution, but that if the committee did, he hoped the resolution would be defeated on the House

Rhodes said that in the past the administration has consulted with Republican congressional leaders in the drafting of legislation, "only in some instances." He added:

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"Certainly one way that we might restore and maintain public faith in the system of justice is to remove the attorney general from the immediate political control of the President." said State Atty. Gen. Evelle Young-

Changes in the method of selection of the nation's top lawyer might be one way to restore confidence, he told the California Press Association, but another change could be more immediate.

"The department should stop being a political arm of the administration. The Attorney General's office should cease to be a repository for retired cam-paign managers,' he said, mentioning John F. Kennedy's appointment of his brother and campaign manager Robert to the post and President Nixon's appointment of John Mitchell.

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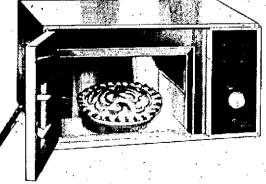
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## Ball murders labeled as 'planned execution'

Staff Writer

"MA clear, unadulterated ease of planned execution of two innocent men," the chief prosecutor in the Ball murder trial summarized Friday in Pasadena.

Dep. Dist, Atty. Charles Sheldon then called for a first-degree conviction of .the two defendants, based on what he termed abundant proof of premeditation and planning, and the fact that the killings occurred during the commission of a robbery.

During his three-hour summary argument in Superior Court, Sheldon also gave a detailed review of salient testimony and refixed defense contentions. His summary ended the seventh week of the trial, moved to Pasadena in a change of venue. Charged were Carl D. McQuillion and Walter Thomas Curry, 36, who were arrested after a call to the Independent, Press Telegram's Secret Witness grogram. They were accused of slaying Cyril Ball, 64, and his son, James, 37, Dec. 26, 1970 and of taking \$1,000, 17 guns, and a quantity of and Frank Sporting Goods store at 345 Long Beach

Just before Sheldon began his summary, the final prosecution witness. a hospital admission clerk from West Virginia, proa key part of Mc Quillion's testimony was false. Mrs. Donna Bowen

testified that Virgil Bradtey, the man Mc Quillion claimed had driven him around Long Beach late in the afternoon of Dec. 26, 1970, had been admitted to Huntington State mental hospital Dec. 24, 1970, and stayed there until Jan. 2,

Sheldon concentrated most of his argument on the stolen guns -includ-



ing identification of the murder weapon-and on the alleged confessor to the crime, Edward Kis-sell. He also stressed what he called the "lucky" angles of the case: the accidental discovery of eight of the missing guns in an Ingle-wood trash bin, and the Secret Witness who dis-close a clue which had been known only to key investigators.

"We were lucky Morris Ratner liked to rummage in trash barrels," Sheldon declared, referring to the deaf mute who unearthed the stolen guns the morning after the murders.

He also praised the Sceret Witness who called the newspaper nearly two years after the crime, related conversations by the defendants, and told of their detour to Inglewood before they left Los Angeles by bus the night of the killings. The loca-

Suspect in ax kills facing more tests sary to determine if the

examinations were order-ed Friday for a 26-yearold former Long Beach State University student declared unfit to stand trial earlier this year in the 1971 hatchet slayings of a 20-year-old San Pedro woman and her infant

John Michael Finley was declared insane and unable to stand trial in Long Beach Superior Court last January in connection with the slayings of Judith Terry and her 16 month-old son on Jan. 247-1971. The woman's 21-year-old husband was critically injured in the hatchet attack. Judge D. Sterry Fagan

ordered the examinations by two doctors after officials at Atascadero State said Finley would be able to understand trial proceedings against him and was therefore competent.

agan said more examinations are neces-

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defendant also understands the charges against him. Results of the tests will be given to Fagan Jan. 4. If the de-fendant is judged sane, his trial will begin Jan

17.
The San Pedro family was attacked by hatchet-wielding assailant who hacked repeatedly at the woman and infant.
The father required 40 stitches to close wounds in his face.

Finley was ordered sent to Atascadero in January by Judge John Arguelles, who said the defendant would remain committed there until deemed fit to stand trial. Finley has undergone repeated psychiatric examinations by several doctors who have disputed his mental

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find had purposely been kept secret by police, according to testimony.

Of Kissell, Sheldon summarized: "He ran the gamut from initial denial to naming five different men he drove to the scene, and then, finally—complete denial." He re-called the 11 men who confessed murdering Sen. Percy's daughter and the large number who confessed in the famous Black Dahlia murder. In an attack on Mc Quil-

lion's testimony about buying guns from a fence named "Randy" the night of the killings, Sheldon asked the jury: "Can you believe he's going to spend \$300 of his total funds—\$750—on '16 guns, all new, and then a few hours later, let half of them be thrown away, along with all that ammunition —which isn't traceable by serial numbers ?'

Regarding one of the guns found in Inglewood, 22 caliber Huntsman automatic identified by Long Beach police ballistics experts as the murder weapon, Sheldon asked: "After the defense so hotly disputed this tesimony, why was there no refuting it?"

Commenting on the tenacious defense effort to discredit the the Secret Witness testimony, Sheldon stressed the difficulties inherent in recalling exact details and fixing times.

Then, in a quiet courtroom demonstration he asked the jury: "Do you notice the red and blue tie I have on this afternoon? How many of you notice it is not the one I wore this morning?" Then he pulled a grey and white tie from his attache case and held it up. "This was the one I wore when I first started talking to you," he said.

Mc Quillion's attorney, Frank Aldrich, will begin his summary Monday, and Curry's counsel, Dep. Public Defender Steven Hough will follow. Prosecution rebuttal is expect-ed Tuesday, and the case may go to the jury Wednesday.

Four arméd men wearing masks robbed two armored truck guards at Los Angeles City Hall Friday, escaped in a shiny limousine and wound up holding the bag

in torture-slaying

and not much else. The daring, professionally planned robbery

across the street from Los Angeles Police Department headquarters cornered the guards in an sack containing \$11 mil-

came just as city government was starting its working day. The four men entered the building, elevator and grabbed the lion in cancelled checks,

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#### Mullin ruled sane enough to stand trial

SAN JOSE M - Convicted mass murderer Herbert Mullin is mentally competent to stand trial for the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest stabbed to death in his confessional, a judge ruled Friday.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge William Ingram made the ruling after a one-day civil sanity trial for the 26-year-old Mullin, a for-mer high school honor student.

Ingram set the start of jury selection for Monday morning in Mullin's trial on a first-degree murder charge of killing The Rev. Henri Tomei, 62, in the confessional of his Los Gatus church on Nov. 2,

After hearing conflicting testimony from phy-chiatrists, Ingram ruled that Mullin understands the charge against him and is able to cooperate with his attorney in conducting a defense. The de-fendant, dressed in prison khakis, sat quietly in the courtroom, listening attentively.

Mullin, a onetime men-tal patient, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the murder, as he did to 10 other slayings committed during a three-week period in the Santa Cruz area early this year.

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Thomas Carl Kirby, 25- Long Beach Superior year-old Long Beach Court for trial in the motorcyle club member, Friday was bound over to Candis Jean Wilbur, 16.

Municiapl Judge Michael J. Yelovich, who heard two days of testimony in the case ordered the bearded, slightly built defendant to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail pending his arraignment Dec. 20 in Department J in Superior

The girl's body was found Nov. 14 in a cave beside a much-used path down the beach bluff near San Pedro's Pt. Fermin Park, two miles from her home. Police said the victim's nickname, Candi, engraved on a motorcycle club belt she was wearing, led indirectly to her indentification and, ulti-mately, to the arrest of

Witnesses testifying included a beach visitor who found the girl's body, an autopsy surgeon, the victim's 14-year-old sister, a 15-year-old girl friend of Candi's, an uncle of the victim and a Harbor Division homicide detective.

The autopsy surgeon testified about "torture marks" — described by police as a tic-tac-toe pattern of knife cuts - on the

girl's body.

Kirby, known by acquaintances as "Little Tom," was arrested Nov. 16 at a shop he manages at 4 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. His counsel is Public Defender Charles A. Gangloff, of Long Beach Dep Dist. Atty. Ray Saukkola prosecuted.

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"They got a lot of nothing," said Koon. He said the Brink's

truck regularly makes deliveries to City Hall

### Space lack forces trial shift to L.A.

The murder trial of a transient accused in the bludgeoning of a 71-year-old Long Beach woman was transferred to Los Angeles Friday because of a lack of court space in Long Beach.

Long Beach Superior Judge D. Sterry Fagan ordered the transfer in the case of defendant James Edward Wallace after learning the trial must begin Monday or charges could be dismiss-

ed.
Wallace, 59, is accused in the Sept. 8 death of Mary Bernhardt Barnett, whose body was found in her home at 342 Juniper Ave. Police was the killer used a mop handle, broken pieces of which were found at the scene.
Three hours after the

victim was last seen alive Wallace was arrested on a charge of public drunkenness two blocks from the woman's home. In ordering the transfer,

Judge Fagan explained that defendants in felony cases must be tried within 60 days of filing of criminal complaints against them or a motion to dismiss charges can be Friday mornings but what the robbers apparently didn't know is that the Friday morning delivery consists of nothing but cancelled checks from bank clearing houses.

"They're only worth money to the bank, no-body else," said Koon. "It'll be a big bookkeeping headache if we don't get them back."

Koon made a plea with the robbers not to destroy the worthless notes. "The bank and the treasurer's office and the comptroller will have a lot of paper work to handle if we don't get those notes back. They have no value to the robbers and we'd like to have them back, and as soon as possible, too."

Koon said the checks

were clearly stamped as being paid by banks and would not be honored again.

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### Neigh to gas shortage

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cluded circa-1900 buffet, costumes and entertainment. The coach is being pulled

## GRIEVOUS FUEL SHORTAGES

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tions to give farmers priority in diesel deliv-

-Secretary Caspar W. tary and high schools be required to lower temperatures 6 degrees from last year's heating levels instead of the previously proposed 10 degrees.

The Associated General Contractors com-plained that proposed rules for allocating diesel fuel would cut back construction activity by 20 per cent and put 1 million building tradesmen out of

work.

The government announced that unemployment rose to 4.7 per cent in November — the big-gest increase in 21 months -and is expected to go even higher this winter as fuel shortages cause more

- Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the energy crisis could be solved by removing all price controls on fuels and impos-ing a stiff excess profits tax on the oil industry. He said he is opposed to ra-tioning or an increased. tax on gasoline.

Despite the fuel shortage and a cutback of some 1,000 flights, the Air Transport Association said the nation's airlines expect to carry more than 8 million passengers over the Christmas holidays. The Senate Interior

Committee's analysis said that if Nixon's energy pro-gram is fully effective, shortages of at least 1.6 million to 2 million bar-rels will persist daily throughout the winter. It added that the shortage could reach 3.4 million barrels a day by early February and 5 million by spring.
"It seems clear that

stances which does not include an immediate resumption of the flow of Arab oil, the United States must anticipate the most grievous shortages ever experienced," the study said.

"The extent of the shortages and the threat they pose to the economy and to the national securitv exceed by far any sav-

resulting from measures taken to date."
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., committee chairman, said the study "makes it clear that the administration must not only face up to the need immediate gasoline rationing, but must also take urgent steps to re-duce the drawdown of inventories now taking

Stein said the question facing the administration is not one of rationing ver-sus high prices. "One sus high prices. "One could have some price increase, one could have

rationing, although I be-lieve that there are a lot of disadvantages to rationing," he said.

profits" by imposing an excise tax on the oil companies if fuel prices go up, but added: "I don't think we should regard prefits for their for their treatments. profits for the oil compa-

stein was interviewed on NBC's Today show.

One provision of the House emergency energy

bill would authorize Nixon to control windfall profits. The Senate version does not contain that provision.

The House bill also

# by four Welsh ponies.

one could still have some

He indicated the admin-istration might consider restricting "windfall

would authorize Nixon over the next 13 months to control highway speeds, delay strict auto emission controls until 1977, control exports of scarce fuels, allow antitrust waivers to businesses for conservation purposes, encourage car pools and allocate fuel to the neediest users.

## Trucker blockades called off after adjustments in fuel costs

United Press International

Leaders of truck drivers protesting increasing fuel costs won concessions from the government Friday and called on their fellow truckers to get their rigs rolling again.

The four truckers who went to Washington to negotiate with federal officials called off threatened blockades after the Interstate Commerce Commission revised its procetruck operators could quickly pass along to shippers the increased costs caused by fuel price increases

"We don't see any reason for a shutdown now, said J. W. "River Rat" Edwards of Overland Park, Kan., one of the truckers who went to Washington to seek relief from high fuel prices, low

speed limits and other restrictions imposed because of the energy shortage. The drivers say their paychecks have been sliced by the new regula-tions and high prices.

"WE WANT all truckers represented by the drivers who came to Washington to roll again," said another truck leader. Fred Shaw of Shelby, Ohio.

There were no reports of truck blockades around the nation Friday night.

However, encampments of truckers in Ohio and Pennsylvania adopted a wait-and-see aftitude about the Washington ne-gotiations. Their leaders said they wanted to know more about the government's revisions before they roll.

At a mammoth truck

stop in Lamar, Pa., where as many as 1,000 truckers and their rigs have been camped this week, about 30 trucks moved out. The exodus came to a halt when truckers said they wanted to see the changes in writing before they

In the Toledo, Ohio, area — scene of a big blockade that halted traffic sporadically earlier in the week — leaders of an estimated 600 to 800 truckers said they weren't ready to move.

"THAT'S not good enough," trucker C. W. Bassett said about the Washington talks. But Bassett, of Youngstown, Ohio, declined to say what was lacking in the government plans.

Washington, Teamster President Frank Fitz-

liam E. Simon, head of the new Federal Energy Administration. Both men indicated they were optimistic major traffic tieups could be averted.

Fitzsimmons, who has not given support to the blockades, was scheduled to meet with President Nixon today.

The truckers who had been meeting with Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar and other government officials said Friday night they were returning to their

The ICC plan to allow truckers to recover some of their profit margins was not firmed up immediately.

#### Directed to refinery level

## U.S. to reveal fuel regulations

By LEE EGERSTROM Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The White House's new energy czar fold state legislative leaders Friday that fuel allocation regulations for all forms of crude oil will be announced Wednesday with modifications in the proposed regulations for distillate fuels.

California Assemblyman Charles Warren, chairman of the special energy task force for the National Legislative Conference, announced that he and representatives from 20 other states were told of the regulations and changes during a meeting Friday with William

Warren said that Simon

the state officials met with would not discuss what the crude oil regulations or the changes in the distillate fuels would be.

HOWEVER. House energy sources said Friday that the regulations will be directed at the refinery level to assure control of production to meet allocation requirements.

Warren, a Los Angeles Democrat, said at a news conference called after a day of meetings with energy officials, that he was given indications that states will be involved in allocating fuel supplies and that states will be given designated amounts to spread to needy service

and other energy planners and utility institutions.

Warren told newsmen after the first of two days of meetings that, "I'm terribly depressed. I'm depressed by the lack of information and I sense they (energy planners) are grossly understating the seriousness of the fuel problem.'

Warren added that the best analysts in California believe the state is from 20 to 30 per cent short of its energy needs, even though the administration officials he met with were still using 17½ per cent as the national average.

During a brief meeting with Simon, Warren said, the California lawmaker

stressed the seriousness of supply shortages for the plastics industry in Southern California, about the dwindling supplies of fuel that are threatening the closing of utility plants in Glendale, Pas-adena, Burbank and Los Angeles power and light, and that a Long Beach stevedore company has already been stopped by lack of fuel from unload-

While complaining that there was little helpful information from the energy officials in Washington, Warren said he did receive indications that states will be given fuel supplies for allocation which could be used by the power companies.

## Kissinger off to visit Europe, Middle East

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves today on a two-week trip to Europe and the Middle East to smooth relations with America's traditional allies and to encourage Israel and the Arab states to talk seriously about

On the eve of Kissing-er's visit to 11 countries — five in Europe and six in the Middle East - a senior State Department official made no effort to disguise the serious prob-lems that have arisen

**DAYAN VISIT** 

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Kissinger, who is believed anxious to get some conces-

sion from the Israelis on a military pullback before he visits Cairo next week. However, now that he is here, Dayan is expected to press Israel's plea for additional

money and military equipment in case peace efforts break down and fighting resumes.

President Nixon has already asked Congress to provide \$2.2 billion for this purpose but the Israelis are

its forces near the Suez Canal as the "first phase" of

the Geneva conference, Dayan declined to give any precise answer. He said: "We hope the first phase will

be constructive. Now what exactly shall be decided there we shall see ... We will have to bargain and deal and give and take and everything so there is no point to

pullback before the conference can proceed. Kissinger

is trying to narrow the gap between the two warring countries before leaving today for a NATO foreign ministers conference, to be followed by a quick tour of

Arab officials Thursday night and conferred for the second straight day with Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whose country bankrolls Egypt and other Arab nations fighting Israel.

must withdraw to the boundaries it held before the June 1967 war, in which it captured all of Jordan west

of the Jordan River and the Sinai up to the Suez Canal. "We don't feel we must do anything," he said. "We feel

that we want to make peace and compromise and be forthcoming and whatever, but we don't feel that we

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Egypt has said there must be an Israeli military

Kissinger beld another meeting with influential

Dayan was asked whether he believed his country

speculate now about the outcome."

six Middle Eastern capitals.

When asked whether Israel was willing to pull back

Egyptian and Israeli troops exchanged machine gun and mortar fire in Suez City, with Flunish soldiers of the United Nations emergency force caught in the crossfire, a U.N. spokesman said Friday.

within the Atlantic alistration once called hopefully "the year of Europe"

But he stressed that Kissinger "wants to look ahead rather than concentrate on the past" in his discussions at the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers in Brussels, where he arrives tonight and in London, his second stop on Tuesday. He plans a major speech in London Wednesday night.

Kissinger spent his last day in Washington con-centrating on Middle East problems in advance of his scheduled tour of the area from next Thursday through Dec. 17. Then he plans to go to Geneva for the expected start the next day of the Middle East peace conference be-tween Israel and at least

three Arab states, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Kissinger met with Ashraf Abdel Latis Ghrobal, the new Egyp-tian ambassador, to lay the groundwork for his visit to Cairo next Thurs-

In Egypt, Kissinger will discuss with President Anwar Sadat the problems caused by the failure of Israel and Egypt to agree on new cease-fire lines, and to urge Egypt to take a constructive atti-

tude at Geneva.

Kissinger's aides said they also expected him to urge the Israeli govern-ment to remain flexible when he arrives in Tel Aviv on Dec. 16 after visiting Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan, and Leba-

Aides said his talks with King Faisal in Saudi Arabia would focus on ways to lift the Arab oil embar-go against the U.S. Kiss-inger prepared for those talks Thursday night at an unpublicized meeting at the State Department with Sheik Ahmed Zaki Al-Yamani, the Saudi minister of petroleum affairs, whom he also saw on Wednesday.

Sheik Yamani, in his comments in Washington, has said that Saudi Arabià wanted to remain a close friend of the U.S. and was ready to ease the embarge if the U.S. took the proper action. Kissinger refused at a news conference Thursday to disclose details of his talks with Sheik Yamani. But he said the U.S. believed the embargo was "no longer appropriate," given Washington's ener-getic efforts for a fair

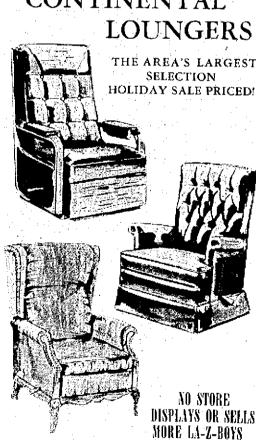
This trip will be Kissinger's second major one since becoming secretary of state. Last month, he made a nine-nation, 12-day trip to the Middle East, China, Japan and South Korea.

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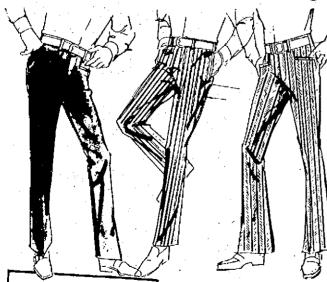
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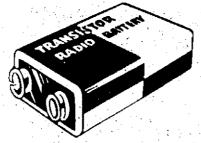
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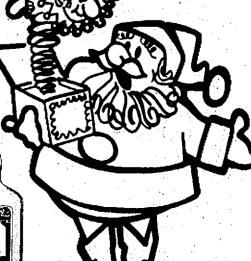
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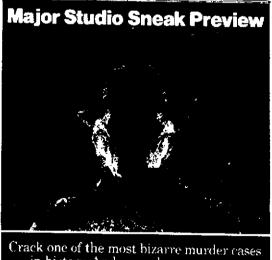
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some banks now quarantee maximum interest for four years ... which is more than a marriage

Remembered Quote: "The world changes so fast that you couldn't be wrong all the time if you tried."

Geoff Edwards of the "Treasure Hunt" TVer says that when he hands the \$25,000 prize check to a winner there's trembling, gasping, tears, hysteria: "And that's just the sponsor's reaction!" That's

from a pretty irresponsi-ble source that the Mae West, Marilyn Monroe and Dinah Shore imper-sonations are done by males. It was hard to tell when the girls were girling and boys were also girling. It gives New York a touch of old but still fashionable nightclub non-

Elliott Gould was said to have been totin' Dyan Cannon home, and there were people like former Mayor Wagner and Phyllis Cerf, all soppin' up the hospitality of Donald Brooks, of fashion, who

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Vice President Gerald Ford kidded that he gave all papers but one to Senate investigators - a let-ter from a football fan who saw him play once at the University of Michi-gan and asked him, "You were so bad, were you doped or were you trying to throw the game?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Secret Stuff: A hot new film star is being called "the new Marlon Brando" - not for his acting, but because in his pic he mumbles ... Jackie Gleason's preparing for a January start on his NBC dramatic shows ("and if one of them hits right, a series will spin off") ... MGM'S "Westworld" has already grossed \$10 mil-lion — almost ten times

Steve Steinlauf, produc-er of the off-B'way hit "The Moonchildren" will go back to college — he's 19 ... Danny Thomas got a 50G advance for his album "Tomorrow Belongs to You" (and it went to the St. Jude Hospital Fund)

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WASHINGTON (P)
Postal officials said
Friday that fuel shortages are crimping mail delivery schedules in some parts of the country as the busy holiday season approaches.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said despite current uncertainty over the full impact of the fuel shortage and airline flight cutbacks, the Postal Service still intends to have its offices cleaned of mail by Christmas eve.

E. V. Dorsey, assistant postmaster general, said "clean" means the post offices will have delivered all the mail which came to the post offices early

that morning.
Klassen and other officials at a news conference said there is still a strong likelihood that mail will

be slowed, however.

Joseph Jones, the official responsible for mail movement, said failures to obtain fuel for postal vehicles has already caused delays in Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Oakland, Northern Michigan, Connecticut and other areas where operators have not been able to make their

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A spokesman said the

mixture has been tried in four mail delivery trucks, but he added that the energy-saving technique apparently works as well for cars as for trucks. Possible mixtures range from 15 per cent up to 30 per cent water, in the

The idea was originated by professor Walter J. Ewbank of the University of Oklahoma's aerospace, mechanical and nuclear engineering department, the postal service said.

While the motor fuel. industry has sought better combustion and greater engine efficiency by using richer higher octane fuels, Ewbank reasoned that mixing in water would be better. "It's more effi-

cient and alot cheaper,' Ewbank said, adding that it produces less pollution and saves gas.

In research under way since 1965, Ewbank has developed an emulsifying technique to hold the water in suspension in the gasoline. Otherwise, the lighter gasoline would

Ewbank said an easy adjustment of the carburetor, which takes

about 15 minutes, also is regulred to use the mix-

Frank M. Sommer-kamp, director of delivery services for the postal service, said plans are afoot for "large-scale afoot for "large-scale expansion of the program once feasibility is clearly demonstrated."

The trucks used to test the gasoline and water mixtures are two quarter-ton residential delivery urban delivery vans in

service at Norman, Okla. The postal service said that during the first four-month trial period, which began Nov. 29, trucks are

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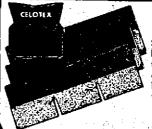
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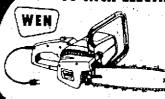
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## Steps to take for a fire-safe Yule tree

Warmth and brightness are wel-come to Yuletide, unless they come from a fire which has broken out in some family's Christmas tree.

With the holiday season comes in-creased hazard of fires from unsafe home decoration, and the Long Beach Fire Department offers these tips to make the season safer.
When a person chooses a real tree,

he should select a fresh, firm-needled one.

If the prices of the trees aren't enough to Scrooge the buyer into choosing a small one, safety considerations should. The larger the tree,

the greater the hazard.
When the tree is taken home, the butt should be cut off at an angle, at least an inch above the original cut, and the tree stood in water until it goes into the house.

THE TREE should be installed in a sturdy, non-tip tree stand which contains water, firemen say. This helps prevent drying of the tree and reduces flammability. The water level in the stand should be checked

In the house, the tree should be kept away from sources of heat such as fireplaces heaters, hot air ducts and televisions.

Also, the tree should never be placed where it blocks passage into

or out of a room.

As for flameproofing of natural trees, firemen warn that simple home solutions won't work.

The only effective method of flameproofing a tree is to use, in sufficient quantity, products approved by the California State Fire Marshal's office," fire information officer Jack Emery says.

As for artificial trees, any plastic ones should be clearly marked as being made of slow-burning materi-

Metallic trees pose no fire hazard, but do present dangers of electrical shock. "Never use lighting sets on this type of tree—use only indirect lighting," Emery says. Trees with built-in electrical sys-

tems should carry the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label, Emery adds. "If not, don't use them," he

CHRISTMAS LIGHT sets should have UL approval, and if old sets are used the wiring should be care-fully checked for worn insulation,

loose bulb sockets or broken plugs. Extension cords should be used sparingly, firemen say, and never

run under rugs or through doorways. When possible, light sets should be plugged into outlets located away from the tree.

Candles are another traditional feature of the Yule season which pose fire hazard. Matches and candles should be kept out of the reach of small children, firemen say, and polystyrene foam should never be used as candieholder material or in table or mantle decorations where candles are used.

Giff wrappings can pose fire danger, and should be disposed of promptly in metal trash containers. They should never be burned in the fireplace, firemen say.

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## Coastal chiefs have light agenda Monday

By KRIS DULANEY Staff Writer

Regional coastal conservation commissioners will tackle a relatively light agenda Monday when they meet at 9 a.m. in the sixth-floor board room at the Long Beach Harbor Department, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Only 53 permit and claim of exemption applications, including 10 to be considered together on the consent calendar, are listed on the agenda. Of those, only nine deal with Long Beach area

Heading that list are public hearings for a claim of exemption for a 4-story, 52-unit apartment building at 201 Bay-shore Ave., Long Beach, by the Allison Company and a proposal by the City of Huntington Beach to construct a sanitary sewer system and water supply facilities at the Sunset Heights Assess-

ment District 7201.

Three other Huntington Beach projects — construction of a 2-story, 4-unit apartment building at 215 18th St.; construction of a 2-story duplex at 610 14th St.; and construction of an 11-unit apartment building at 19th and Acacia streets — are also scheduled to receive full public hearings by the commission.

Seal Beach projects to be considered include construction of a 5-unit apartment building at 311 Ocean Ave.; construction of a 3-story, single-family residence at 80 A St.; and construction of a 3-story, single-family residence at A-11 Surfside Colony.

Scheduled on the consent calendar is

an application for construction of a 2-story duplex at 610 14th St., Huntington

## Ground broken for building at LBSU

a \$5,175,000 administra-Beach State University campus Friday.

The two story building, scheduled for completion by next September, will house college offices such as admissions, records, summer sessions, financial aids and dean of students.

The building will be located in the center of West Campus Drive.

The new building will offer a new front door to the public near Bellflower Boulevard," said Jon Regnier, LBSU's director of physical planning.

"It's location will also minimize pedestrian traf-fic on campus."

College administrative offices are now located on Seventh Street at the campus between the south end of campus, a

Ground was broken for University Union and long walk from most classrooms and other

campus services.
Architects for the new building ... the 39th, permanent structure on campus ... are Chaix, campus ... are Chaix, Johnson & Associates. Ray Wilson Co. is the general contractor.

State Sen. George Deukmejian helped University President Stephen Horn and other college officials break ground Friday.

## LBCC TO OFFER 11 NEW COURSES

be offered at Long Beach City College during the spring semester, begin-ning Feb. 4, college officials said.

tuition-free The new courses will be open to adults with or without high school diplomas.

Albert E. LBCC's dean of instruction, said the new classes would include a course in family risk management, designed to introduce the

general public to the con-cepts of liability coverage. The class will be presented through local commercial TV stations, he said

course in prepared childbirth for prospective parents and nurses will participants through the birth process. In the health technologies field, an emergency medical technician class will teach skills in handling emergency patients.

#### TV set, jewelry coins stolen

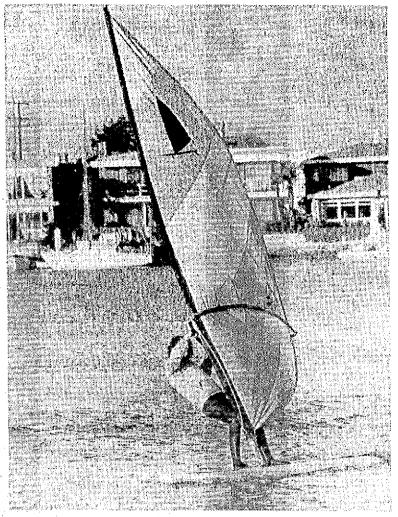
color television, jewelry and coins with a total value of \$900 were taken from the home of ' Dexter A. Evans, 4200 Tu-

who entered through an unlocked bathroom window, Long Beach police said Friday.

center course will allow students to proceed at their own rate in mastering basic math, algebra, logarithms, systems of measurement, basic geometry and mathemati-cal functions.

Other new classes include two sports officiating classes for women, team sports for women, canoeing, ocean fishing, coed weight training and

Registration for the new courses will begin Jan. 28 by on campus appointments obtained after Jan. 14. Class schedules will be available free of charge at public libraries and college campuses after Jan.



#### Life's a breeze on Alamitos Bay

Good weather, agility and an obliging breeze combine to create poetry in motion in Alamitos Bay. The sport is called windsurfing. The practitioners are called brave.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

anniversary

### 'Christmas Program praised Happening' Senior center at Compton

A community showcase day at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the choral room and music patio at Compton College will feature a play for children, an original drama, dance and ballet numbers and the Youth Philharmonic Orchestra performing Wonderful Sounds of Christmas.

The play for children by the Robeson Players will be "Christmas Happen-

The theater arts department will present the original drama "The Past is Past".

Tartar Dance Ensemble will perform "Climbin" Up the Mountain Chil-dren" and "Soon Ah' Will Be Done."

#### UFW benefit slated

The Democratic Alternative will hold a Christmas benefit for the United Farm Workers tonight at 7:30 at 2310 Carroll Park

The first anniversary of the Central Area Senior Citizens Service Center was celebrated Friday with a luncheon and exhibit of craft work by participants at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

Councilman James H. Wilson, who noted that he grew up in the area and used to play at the old California Center club-house, was guest speaker.

WILSON pointed out that the program was the first for senior citizens in the central area, and commended the sponsoring Recreation Department and the residents of the area for their support. He said he especially was pleased at the way the youngsters who use the center and the elderly participants of the Senior Citizens Service Center program had gotten along

The program, directed by Mrs. Lillian Tillie, offers a variety of crafts, sewing, crocheting, knit-ting and cooking instruction, as well as a program of social dancing, choral classes, fashion shows, outings, and a daily freelunch program, sponsored by Senior Opportunities Services.

Members of the Senior Citizens Chorus provided entertainment at the anniversary program, and samples of craft work by those participating were



BEULAH McCLENDON, left, and Nellie Sanders show Councilman James H. Wilson articles made by persons participating in crafts projects at the Central Area Senior Citizens Service Center.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## 20% of state yield Wilmington leading oil field in U.S.

Taking on added significance because of the energy crisis, the Wilmington oil field continued in fiscal 1972-73 to be the No. 1 producing field in the United States, according to the annual report of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties.

Average daily production in the field was 188,979 barrels, which amounted to 20 per cent of all California oil production, Leonard W. Brock, city director of oil properties, said. The tideland portion of the field, which Long Beach

administers for the state, produced 132,812 harrels of oil daily, or 70 per cent of the Wilmington field's production, Brock said

Net oil production decreased slightly during the year, but "far less than normal" for an already developed area, the report said. CITY TIDELAND production was down only 1.3 per cent from the 1971-72 daily average of 134,640

Because of "careful engineering and water flooding," more than three-fourths of the oil produced in the older portion of the field is waterflood oil, or oil which would not have been recovered without the injection

program, Brock said. Oil and gas revenues paid to the state exceeded \$92 million during fiscal 1972-73, an increase of \$28 million

over the prior year, the report said.
State revenues from the Long Beach operations were almost doubled — from \$45 million in fiscal 1971-72 to \$83.8 million in fiscal 1972-73. This is more than 80 per cent of the state's total oil and gas revenues of

\$104.7 million for the past fiscal year.

The annual report noted a 25-cent increase in the price per barrel of crude oil from the Wilmington field, but called it "overdue," and added that although it was a step in the right direction, there is a long way to go before this disparity is corrected."

IT ALSO POINTED out that a selloff of oil from city properties in the Townlot area brought a high bid of 66 cents over the posted price and an additional \$1.1

million to the city.

A similar selloff of 12.5 per cent of crude oil from tideland parcels brought high bids ranging from 26.5 to 32.7 cents per barrel over the posted price, which will mean \$100,000 additional monthly to the state.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Renaissance Faire; arts, crafts, exhibits, entertainment. Girls P.E. field, Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.

10:30 a.m.—Children's film program, "Shout Out Alphabet" and "Nature's Stranger Creatures." Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim.

l p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

i p.m.-4 p.m.-Open ship: Destroyer USS Edson, Pier 16, Naval Station.

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band; third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.

2 p.m.—Children's film program, "The Friendly Beasts" and "On the Twelfth Day." Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive. 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Criswell Predicts; futurist will speak on psychic phenomena; Little Shrine of Open Heart, 724 Elm Ave.

8 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous meeting, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.-Open ship: Destroyer USS Edson, Pier 16, Naval Station. 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

pal Band, Bixby Park. 3:30 p.m.—Ladies of Song in concert at Christ Baptist Church, 1327 Mauretania, Wilmington.

3 p.m.-Neurotics Anonymous meeting; Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns.

8 p.m.—Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow.

## L.B. bus firm asks U.S. oil

A public hearing on an application by the Long Beach Public Transporta-tion Co. for federal funds to purchase various capi-tal items will be held by the Bureau of Franchises at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the City Hall council

The company will seek funds from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to buy 32 new 45-passenger diesel buses, material to rebuild engines of 85 buses to comply with clean-air standards and 120 radio sets and equipment.

Funds also will be used to purchase maintenance-reducing chrome-plated wheel covers for 85 buses, two batteries for electric buses, a spare bus engine, one supervisor's car, and a surveillance camera system.,

engineer of the Bureau of Franchises, said the new buses would permit the company to retire older vehicles and enable the company to provide additional services. The radio equipment

Louis M. Possner, chief

will provide two way com-munications with buses, permitting en route schedule changes or route deviations. It will also increase security for drivers. The radios will be equipped with selective call, silent emergency alarm, mechanical alarm and vehicle identification features.

All of the buses and the supervisor's automobile to be purchased will contain up-to-date air-pollution control devices, Possner said.

The public hearing is required by the UMTA for all such grant applications, Possner explained,

## Second half of '74 to reel from shortage jitters

NEW YORK (A) - The question no longer is whether or not there is an energy shortage. There is, The controversy now, at least among economists. concerns our reaction to the shortage.

The answer is a critical one because the assumption made dictates the action advocated. It is here that the pros, who generally agree that the country will soon be flirting with recession, go their separate ways.

Walter Heller, former Kennedy administration economic adviser and now a University of Minnesota professor, disagrees with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who be-lieves the public is overreacting.

"Over reacting? Indeed not," said Heller. "The energy shortage could actually convert a mild economic expansion into something that looks like a recession.

Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, an advocate of free markets, a Republican and a fore-caster of recessing even before the Mideast oil embargo, believes the na-tion has "enormously exaggerated" the short-

TOTAL crude oil consumption costs \$40 billion a year, he explained. The anticipated shortfall of 10 per cent reduces that by \$4 billion, or just four-tenths of 1 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

And yet, he adds, "the stock market has been saying a reduction of fourtenths of 1 per cent over the next two or three years reduces the value of American enterprise by 10 per cent. It makes no

Friedman believes Washington has produced some of the exaggerated mood, "because of the silly, foolish, arbitrary things they're contemplating." He referred to ra-tioning, taxing and the

Simply allow prices to rise. Get Washington off the back of the economy. A 10 to 15 per cent price rise will eliminate the shortage as a serious problem," he said. It will, he said, be an incentive to produce, an incentive to conserve.

PAUL Samuelson, the Nobel laureate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, maintains that if there is a shortage, of energy its availability should be restricted, but not in ways that would reduce incentives.

One technique he be-lieves should at least be considered is ration tickets that could be sold legally in a "white" rather than black market. That is, an individual who chośe not to pay high prices could sell his tickets to someone who urgently needed and was willing to pay for them.

He would consider combining this technique with price increases for the the proceeds going to pub-lic transit and research into the liquefication and gasification of coal.

Leif Olsen, vice president and economist of First National City Bank in New York, believes the situation is exaggerated: although he too foresees a recession if the oil boycott continues more than six months.

It is a severe problem, he concedes, but he says some estimates of the consequences, such as 8 per cent unemployment, "are just not real."

"IN ORDER to produce 8 per cent unemployment in the second quarter of 1974," he said, "you'd have to have an annual rate of decline of 14 to 18 per cent in the first two quarters." Nothing like that has happened in dec-

Albert Sindlinger, the consumer opinion pollster, claims that despite what some administration officials might believe, "the people are discounting what they see in the press. People were pre-pared for this."

Sindlinger's continuous surveys of consumer opinion support his present 'I expected the energy crisis would really depress consumer confidence," he said. "I expected a fantastic decline, but we got an increase."

INTERVIEWS with leading economists suggest that the immediate impact of the Mideast oil embargo will be to slow the economy more sharply than had been anticipated and perhaps pitch it into recession.

But as many of the economists point out, the early effects might not be felt equally throughout the country. Shortages of gasoline and heating oil and factory closings and layoffs, are expected to appear in pockets.
In some areas these

shortages already are evident. They will become more common in the next few weeks, especially as heating oil becomes scarce along the Eastern seaboard, which depends heavily on imports.

Factories and workers are expected to be affected soon, especially in industries that rely heavily on petrochemicals. For such industries the problem is expected to be not so much a shortage of fuel but of raw materials.

"Already a very severe shortage of petrochemicals is developing," said Alan Greenspan of Townsend-Greenspan, Inc., a consulting firm.

To Greenspan this suggests "a large number of plastics, synthetic fibers and other products — an almost unbelievable number of such items — will be moving into short sup-ply, with resulting job losses."

ESTIMATING the job loss in advance is difficult. One consulting economist said almost all ficult. his clients have had energy task forces for the past year but that most are still asking rather than answering questions.

The confusion is evident in the airline industry. While some executives feel that the cancelling of some flights might result in permanent economies, others are calling the dis-ruption of schedules devastating. Otto Eckstein, former

Johnson administration adviser and now head of Data Resources, Inc., a company that operates an incredibly complex econometric model, or mathematical matrix of the economy, foresees a sharp rise in joblessness.

After feeding the latest energy data into the model late last week, Eckstein now estimates unemployment will rise from 4.6 per cent to about 5.5 per cent in the second quarter next year, when the impact of the shortage will be greatest.

HOWEVER, the jobless increase probably won't stop there. Eckstein projects a peak of 5.8 per cent in the second half of 1974, a delayed effect of the damage done earlier by a lack of energy and raw materials.

While these figures bear the imprint of computer ers are cautiously watching the psychological mood, maintaining that the emotional impact on people can have destructive consequences also.

What happens, for in-stance, when the main topic of conversation day after day becomes the cold home, insufficient gasoline for the car, the threat of a layoff? Will negative attitudes rein-

force each other? Another questionable area involves the ability of industries to adjust. Greenspan forecasts that utilities which switched to oil will seek to bring back coal within weeks, but will fail in the effort.

"THEY HAVE severed ties with the coal producers," he explained. More-

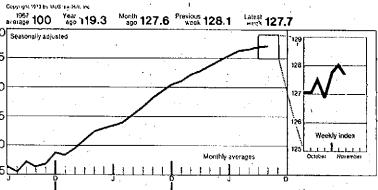
Down to sea

BOSTON (UPI) - The orientation of Americans to the sea continues, despite the development of the great national highway, airline and rail systems, says Durand Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors Co. More than half the U.S. population, he said, lives within 40 miles of the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans, the Gulf of Mexico or the Great Lakes.

over, "there aren't enough railroad hoppers and pulverizing equip-ment. All the peripheral machinery is dislocated." Consumers who might

not be affected by either that heating oil and gaso-the lack of heat or jobs line prices will rise, the almost certainly will feel latter to as much as \$1 a the consequences of rising gallon in the view of

several economists, and It is generally agreed probably never again will



qualify as relatively inexpensive.

But prices of a vast array of other products, including food, will also be pushed up because of

The power shortage is affect-

ing production. The Business

Week index declined for the

week ended Nov. 17, after sea-

sonal adjustment, pulled down

by a significant slowing in

electric power output. Refinery

runs dipped for the third con-

secutive week because of a shortage of crude oil. Strikes

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Bituminous coal output de-

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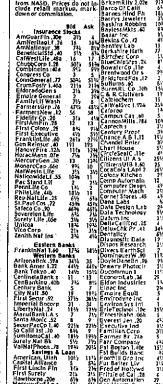
their dependency upon energy in processing and transportation.

Eckstein, who had forecast 6.2 per cent inflation, has now raised his esti-

mate to more than 7 per cent. The jump might be as much as 8 or 9 per cent early in the year, he said, falling off in the second



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#### INDUSTRY WEEK

## Chaotic period doubted

More and more economists are joining in the belief the nation's energy problems are not insurmountable and that industry is not headed for a chaotic slowdown. It's time for subdued caution, Industry Week magazine for managers said.

The nation's resilience and enterprise are seen as major strengths in coping with and solving shortages of energy. One economist said, "We should like to point out that America has been at its best during periods of

Some rethinking, however, is in order, Industry Week said in noting the following comment from an economist: "We have to get used to a fundamental change — a business slowdown caused not by a lack of customer demand by rather by limitations on the supply side."

Not only is energy in short supply but so are some of the materials needed by the nation. One of the country's top industrialists said: "It means that a nation accustomed to growth must change its way of lite and try to be content to do things more simply, even though we would prefer to continue the more exciting growth patterns of the past."

THE NATION COULD REDUCE its energy usage without hurting itself, Industry Week explained. The U.S. consumes considerably more energy in relation to its real output than do most other nations, even the most affluent. Thus there is more room to reduce usage without severely curtailing production.

One economist says that the nation is wasting 6 per

cent of its energy. He contends that if energy is saved, there will be enough to keep business and industry running at a high level and thereby avoid a recession brought on solely by energy shortages.

Out of the energy shortage could come a revitaliza-tion of industrial production. There's belief that the current crisis situation will force Congress and the public to reassess its treatment of industry. Even Congressional "enemies" of industry are now looking seriously at a proposal that industries with raw materials in short supply be granted a five-year tax writeoff of equipment costs, the magazine said.

ANOTHER HIDDEN PLUS could be the growing awareness of what price controls and government interference in general can do. Prices of natural gas, for example, have been held down artificially, and this has encouraged abnormal growth in demand and at the same time discouraged the search for new natural gas

Under free market conditions, fuel prices would have been higher, and this would have discouraged some of the growth in demand and encouraged the development and use of alternative fuels, Industry Despite concern over dislocations that may be

caused in the near future by energy shortages, one economist told the magazine that he expects a 7 per cent rise in the gross national product, with 1 per cent of it being real and the rest being inflationary.

Capital spending, he believes, will be the major expansionary force in the economy.

## **BUSINESS MIRROR** U.S. dollar is different now

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK (A) Remember that weak old dollar that the United Statés was forced to devalue officially because nobody abroad was willing to pay face value for it?

It's a different dollar now, and foreigners are eager to pay list price for it, despite all the economic problems facing the United States, despite the oil cutback, despite

Watergate...
The fact is that the value of the dollar is now rising against most other well known currencies, and that could mean good news for American tourists abroad, for the U.S. stock market, and for domestic borrowers.

A few examples will demonstrate.

In the October 22-26 period you would have had to pay \$2.44 for a British pound. On November 20 you could have had for a little more than

IN THE same October period you would have had to pay 37.5 cents for a Japanese yen, but about a month later you could have picked one up for less than 36 cents.

These aren't isolated instances. The dollar also has been growing strong-er in relation to the German mark, French franc, Dutch guilder, Italian lira, Belgian franc — even when matched against the Canadian dollar.

While some economists were shrewd enough to foresee the trend, a good many other confess to being surprised, mainly because the reasons are hidden at the bottom of a heap of bad economic

Controls predicted

DALLAS (UPI) Former Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson says he expects more wage and price controls two years after Phase 4 ends.

explanation is to say that the economic problems of the United States, though challenging, aren't nearly so bad as those confronting the nations of Europe, and of Japan. Inflation abroad, for example, is very bad.

As analysis of the First National City Bank put it this week, "After a lull in August, inflation sparked through Europe in Sep-tember like a flash fire in a hay field." And the absence of oil now adds fuel

DURING September, inflation in Japan raged at 2.9 per cent, a rate which if continued would of nearly 35 per cent. In all Europe the rate was nearly 1 per cent, or close

to 12 per cent a year. Even with a continuation of the oil cutback, few analysts expect the United States rate to exceed 8 or 9 per cent. In the 12 months to Septem-

ber it averaged out to "only" 7.4 per cent.

Moreover, the United States trade account has now shifted into surplus. That is, after a whopping \$6.9 billion deficit last year, American exports have been exceeding imports in recent months.

ACTING on their judgment that the United States is a relatively better place for their money, many foreign individuals and institutions have been investing in U.S. stocks, weak as they are. In the third quarter, foreign purchases of U.S. securities

topped \$700 million.
The effect of these purchases, should they continue, would be to put a platform under the market, and to some extent exert downward pressure on interest rates.

And for the tourist, the net effect of a stronger dollar is, or course, make foreign vacations less expensive. That is if the oil cutback doesn't cancel vacation plans altogether.



Award

#### Choice

Robert E. Ivey, who for-merly operated a CPA firm in Long Beach, has been appointed vice president-treasurer asiman, Inc., Long

## awards dinner Jan. 17 in Los Angeles. at 2.9 per cent, a rate which if continued would amount to an annual rate Alpha Beta's newest store set in Carson

Alpha Beta Markets will open a new "Total Dis-count" supermarket in Carson at the corner of West Carson and Main Wednesday. 🧃

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m., with dignitaries expected to attend. Alpha Beta is also hosting the public at an open house Tuesday from 5 to 8.

An Orange Countybased chain of more than 200 supermarkets, Alpha Beta is one of the leading retail food organizations. Store supervisor for the

new Carson market will be Dick Plattengerger, with the food chain since 1962 when he began as a box boy in the Long Beach store.

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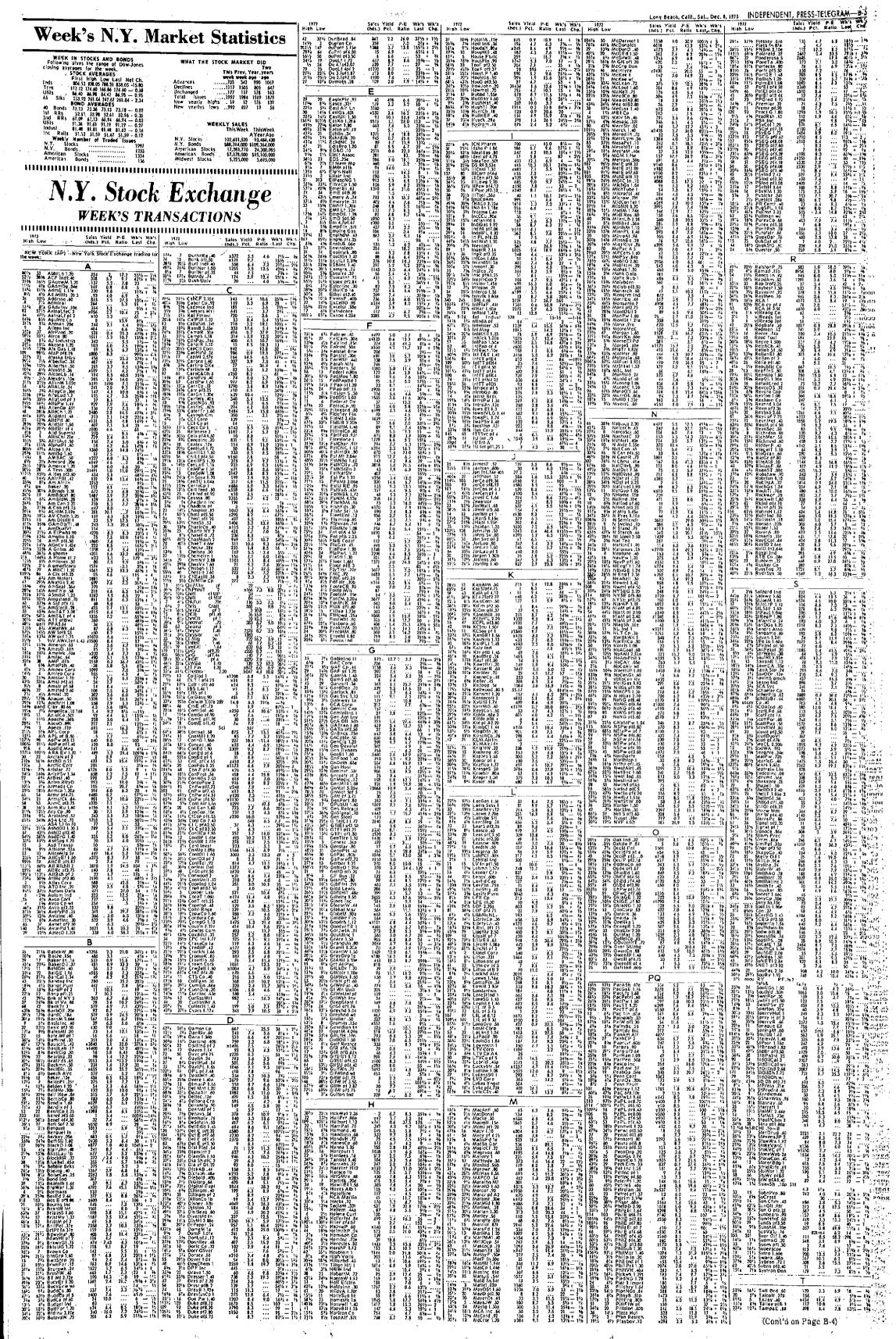
cery clerk in that same store and also gained experience in the company's inglewood and Cypress locations. In 1972, he was pro-

moted to the position of grocery department head in the Torrance store, a position he later held in

As do all Alpha Beta markets, the Carson store will offer total discount prices on all merchandise, with the exception of fairtraded and governmentcontrolled items.

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## THE DAILY INVESTOR It's age of credit

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to do otherwise are enormous.

Q: I AM 55 years old, earn \$18,000 a year, own my home with no debts, and my only obligation is the education of my two children — I have one child in college and the next one will enter college. next one will enter college next year and I will need additional income at that

time.
I have been investing in three mutual funds over the years and, in addition, have been purchasing one closed-end fund for the past six years through a

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monthly investment plan. My total investment in all four funds is worth approximately \$49,000 at today's prices.

I am currently investing \$100 a month in each of the above funds and, in addition, have \$10,000 in a savings and loan drawing 7½ per cent interest.

I have \$143,000 in life insurance on which I could borrow approximately \$25,000 at 5 per cent. Would it be advisable to borrow on my life insurance and take part of my savings to invest in either high grade corpo-rated bonds paying 8 to 9 per cent or in REITs pay-ing 10 per cent to 11 per

cent? A: I don't see anything particularly immoral, or even unsafe, in what you propose since your insurance program — even if you never get around to repaying the \$25,000 --seems pretty complete. The thing that baffles me a bit, however, is the necessity for it.

(and paying 5 per cent interest on it) would net you only about \$750 a year, and I can't believe that you're in that bad shape when all you have to do to meet your new financial obligations is to

reduce the rate at which you are tucking money away. The heavens aren't going to fall in, you know, if — for a few years — you slow down this pace and reduce your monthly

Sure, it's expensive to send a child to college and twice as expensive to send two, but as long as you're taking one in stride, two doesn't sound like a back-

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## Japan attack recalled

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) - Survivors of the Japa-nese attack on Pearl Harbor tossed floral wreaths upon the quiet waters Friday and remembered the falling bombs and the terror of 32 years ago. The United States plunged into World War II

on Dec. 7, 1941, a date President Franklin D. Roosevelt said "will live in infamy.

The first bombs fell at 7:55 a.m. the huge harbor became an inferno as wave after wave of Japanese planes roared over. their rising sun insignia glinting in the early morning sunlight.

The sneak attack took 2,335 American lives and severely crippled the Pacific fleet. More than 1,100 of the dead remain to this day entombed in the sunken hull of the battleship Arizona.

The passage of 32 years has eased the bitterness, but Pearl Harbor is no forgotten. A group of Americans bowed their heads in prayer Friday at the exact moment of the Japanese attack.

The waters were placid as Capt. Robert C. Fenning, a Navy chaplain from Portland, Ore, began the observance aboard the Arizona Memorial, which has a low center to symbolize the sagging spirits of Dec the sagging spirits of Dec. 7, 1941 and high sides to show the rise of the U.S.



WORLD WAR II Air Force crew are buried with full honors Friday at Arlington National Cemetery

## WWII air crew buried 28 years after crash

WASHINGTON (A) Old sorrows were revived Friday as the remains of five World War II airmen were buried together at Arlington National Cemetery 28 years after their bomber vanished into an Asian jungle.

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Their burial, in a single casket, took on added poi-gnancy because it fell on the anniversary of the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor which propelled the United States into World War II.

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turn slowly as three mothers, a father, a former wife and other survivors of the airmen listened to the words of a Roman Catholic and a Protestant chaplain.
Tears flowed by the

time the service ended at the grave amid the mournful notes of taps and a hymn played by the Army band.

The five men, all in their 20s, were reported missing on Aug. 7, 1945, only a week before the end of the war. Their B24 bomber was on a gasoline hauling mission from India to China flying over dangerous mountains call-ed the "hump" in monsoon weather.

They were never seen or heard from again. Their remains were discovered along with the wreckage of their four engine plane in dense jungle high in the mountains south of Imphal, India. With the help of "dog

tags" found at the scene, records, and laboratory examination it was de-cided the remains were

Flight officer Richard H. Franken, the pilot, Maintowoc, Wis., 1st Lt. James W. Cantrell, co-pilot, Mexia, Tex.; Flight Officer Francis P. Yskai-tis, navigator, Brockton tis, navigator, Brockton, Mass.; S. Sgt. Harvey E. Brockmiller, Waseca, Minn. and Sgt. William J. Cannady, Wayne, Mich.

Because of the conditions of the remains, it was decided to bury them together.

THE casket was carried to the grave on a black draped gun carriage

drawn by six matched gray horses.

with 30 sharp voileys of rifle fire, the 36 surviving relatives walked slowly away.

After the service ended

Mrs. Stella Yskaitis, mother of one of the five, paused briefly and placed her hand gently on the casket before she turned away.

Later she told a reporter that receiving news that her son's remains had been found brought back something of the shock she felt more than a quarter century ago when she was first notified he was missing.

"It was just as though it was happening now," she

MRS. Hazel Haviland, former wife of Cannady, said "it's like going back 25 years in your life."

Two of those who attended the service had their own memories.

They were Leo Dufrechou of New Orleans, who had been copilot on that same crew, and John G. Bolton, of Boxford, Mass., who was an armorer with the B24 group.

Neither made the fatal trip and now they are graying middle aged men. Neither seemed to want to talk much about their

### AF offers enlistment drawers

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) --The latest indication of benevolence creeping into today's modern volunteer military was announced by the Air Force Friday.

The people who run the Air Force's only boot camp are letting recruits have a choice of two types

of underwear.
"The Air Force, to make a short, story brief, is now letting its male re-cruits have their choice of underdrawers," an announcement from Lackland AFB said.

"Since it became a separate service 26 years ago, the Air Force offered male trainees just one kind of underdrawers baggy boxers. The only choice recruits had was in sizes small, medium or large -- hardly a fitting tradition for today's progressive airman."

"This week, after jock-eying with the idea for several months, the Air Force added briefs to its shorts supply. Every male trainee gets his choice of briefs or boxers."

Although they only come in basic white, the service said the briefs are available in nine sizes and they cost the same 67 cents a pair as the old

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fourth annual Christmas Candlelight Concert at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 with Dr. William Stroud of Long Beach State University as guest organist, and the Handbell Choir of St. John's Lutheran of Orange. Lakewood First Baptist.

at 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach, will present a musical doubleheader, with the Wheaton College Womens Glee Club at 6 p.m., a 40-voice group with a fine musical repu-tation, followed at 8:30 by a repeat performance of last week's SRO "Holiday Festival" with the Lakewood Choristers, special lighting, sets and cos-tumes, directed by John Hallett.

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#### Hail apparition of Mary of Guadalupe

Anniversary of the apparition of the Virgin Mary of Guadalupe will be celebrated by St. Mat-thew's Catholic parish on Sunday. It was on Dec. 12, 1531 that her image was reported left near Mexico City in a miracle.

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A one-hour film will be shown Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at Temple and Seventh, with all invited. Wednesday, at 7 p.m., celebration of the "Mananitas" will be held in the church, with music and songs. Holy Mass will and songs. Holy Mass will follow, with the entire liturgy and music in Span-

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## Says banks drop

#### S. Africa loans

The president of the National Council of Churches reported Friday that four out of ten American banks involved in a recent series of loans to the "racist-

South African govern-ment" are pulling out. Rev. Dr. W. Sterling Cary named the four as: Merchants National Bank and Trust Co. of Indianapolis, City National Bank of Detroit, Central National Bank of Chicago, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in North Carolina.

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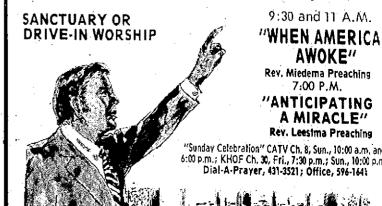
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## Popular Bellflower pastor

## From foul line to pulpit, saga of top woman athlete

Nancy Jane Kelly, for of an Orangeman father and Roman Catholic mother. She grew up in tough north Philadelphia, scrapped her way to Temple University, where she became the city's most famed woman athlete, high scorer of the championship woman's basketball team and of America's winning team in the world tournament, star softball pitcher and mem-ber of the national field hockey team. She went on to teach health and physical education at Gettys-burg College, and return-ed to the ghettoes of her native city as educator and coach

Now a Southern Califor-nian, she still shoots 99 per cent from the four line, teaches a sports of-ficiating class at Cerritos College, referees Long Beach State and high school womens basket-

Oh yes, she is also the Rev. Nancy Kelly, associate pastor Bellflower Church of the Nazarene.

IN A CHAT last week, the vivacious Rev. Kelly, with plenty of Philadel-phia left in her rapid-fire speech, talked about the path that led an Irish-American girl from Wilt Chamberlain's play-grounds who scored 37 of Temple's 46 points in a city championship game

All Christmas Eve and Christmas day observances will be included in the issue of Saturday, Dec. 22 if received by mail no later than Thursday morning, Dec. ("I didn't miss one single shot that day," she mar-yels in retrospect) to pastor of a Bible centered church in suburban Bell-

"I didn't grow up in the church," church," she says. "any church. While I was at Gettysburg College, I was back in Philly one weekend in February, 1958 for a Temple-Gettysburg game, and got a ride back with a Gettysburg prof. On the way back, we stop-ped at her home in Trenton, and she took me to the services in her church."

It was the beginning of a new life for Nancy Kelly, Back in Gettysburg, she and her profes-sor friend started a new church. And in 1962, she began the process of seek-ing ordination from the Church of the Nazarene, the denomination she had been introduced to. (It is a Holiness church formed in 1908 in the belief that it carries on the traditions of John Wesley and early Methodism, stressing en-tire sanctification.) Up to that time, the Nazarenes had ordained only one woman, though utilizing their talents on various levels.

Was it a sudden conversion experience for Miss Kelly? Do Nazarenes believe that one becomes a Christian in a moment of knowing Jesus, being "born again''?

"We believe a change takes place, yes," was the reply. "The best way I can explain it for myself is that God gets control, I am a blank piece of paper. It's His plan, not like some dartboard, a hit or miss thing."

FROM GETTYSBURG, she continued, "I felt led to go back into the Phila-delphia inner-city. I work-

ed with a city scholarship program, training teachers, it was hard to get teachers to go into the ghetto. We had 5,000 stu-dents in the program, mostly black, also Jewish and Italian in that neigh-borhood." She shook her head. "We had troubles!

Miss Kelly had a phi-losophy about ghetto youngsters. "These were kids who had no self-image, no positive one." It is her conviction that one has to deal with such youngsters as if they are truly important, and to mean it.

As the minister's mind roamed back over the Philadelphia scene, the irrepressible sports wom-an jumped to the fore, and she smiled.

"I had a girls basket-ball team, all black, you should have seen them. There were a couple of twins, 5-8, and they could touch the rim. Only way I could tell 'em apart was by the numbers I gave them. What a team. We

took the city."

Rev. Kelly is aware that the church has not always been in the forefront in practicing Christian brotherhood toward those whose skin color is different. She says her own philosophy on race is not fancy, just "a person is a person." It's often hard to get that simple fact across to those who haven't known other peoples first hand, she observes, with charity toward those who have not shared her experiences and who may harbor generalized prejudices. On the local church level, she believes a genuine, unmistakeable spirit of Christian openness can bring results.

Working for her ordina-tion, Miss Kelly did a lot traveling speaking in churches, especially to young people. She has the essential requirement for a great teacher, in or out of the church. "I love kids," she says.

SUNDAY SERVICES

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

SHE CAME out west to as athlete lend something study in Nazarene-affiliatto her ministry? ed Pasadena College, and "I think so. One thing, spent some time as youth minister in Long Beach

First Nazarene and the Bellflower church, which is going about as far as

you can go without ordi-nation. Fortunately, everything was up to date in Kansas City, headquar-ters for the Nazarene de-

nomination. The Rev. Nancy Kelly was ordain-

In her role as associate pastor of the church at

17200 Clark Ave., she has

basically the same re-sponsibilities as Pastor

Wallace Renegar, she explains. "He preaches on Sunday, I have the youth

church on Thursday, we

both counsel. I take part

in the Sunday service, reading Scripture." She handled the Sunday pulpit

And how does she like it

"Oh, I love it. There's a

peace about it, not that

everything goes right, but

an inner peace..."
. How has she been re-

ceived by the congrega-

knew me as a youth direc-tor. I would say no prob-lems."

She shrugged. "They

One problem mentioned

in connection with woman

ministers is a possible reluctance of young men seeking counsel to confide

their personal troubles to a member of the opposite

sex (though why this

should be more of a prob-

lem than young women

and male ministers isn't

Rev. Kelly reports she

hasn't encountered this problem. With what some

might consider unfair self-deprecation, she says: "I'm not exactly a

knockout, and being up in my thirties, well, it's easi-

er for a young man to

come to me with his mari-

tal problems or whatev-

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

DOES HER background

for the month of August.

in Bellflower?

in sports you can't be phony. You do or you don't." She paused, per-haps grappling with a modest way of saying she is good at what she does now as she was good on the playing fields.

The Lord has given me insights about saying the right things. My background also helps. We Kellys had hard times, we were poor, I think that develops some under standing.

On a lighter level, she relates, when the occasion calls for it she enjoys telling some young men "OK, let's go out on the basket ball court and see who's

best.
"I'll be in my street elothes, but I'll still hit practically 100 per cent from the foul line area, It's a gift I've been given." And this is more than 15 years since she exchanged shot for shot in the Temple gym with Guy Rodgers, All- American who went on to pro star-

As an official, her dual identification results in some funny moments as girls react to her being Rev. Kelly. In a station wagon traveling to Rio Hondo for a game, she recalls, one girl said, "It's good to have you along, do you give last rites?"

Another girl wanted to know if Rev. Kelly could be married. "I told her yes, I could, but I haven't been married." With a little twinkle she added, "I've been asked."

REV. KELLY'S experi-

A question about St. Paul's apparent male chauvinism in telling women to hold their si-

She is working up the Biblical data to support her thesis. Rev. Kelly has no trouble with the Nazarene's vindicated by the content

As for possible bad effects of movies on youngsters, she sees the church as having the best answer. "When you uplift the positive values of

Rev. Kelly also feels strongly, as do most theo-logically conservative Protestants, that the devil is at work today through the surge of interest in the occult, astrology, taret card, mediums, etc. One positive fallout she sees: 'It's easier to talk to kids about the Holy Spirit when they know the spirit world exists."

THE BELLFLOWER church, she relates, now has 375 in Sunday School, having almost doubled in size over the past several years.

with most other denomi-

hangups about saying a good word for her own preferred denomination. "I think it's grown for

probably the same reason was attracted. There was somewhere a presentation of facts that changed my life. As I look back, I believe that the Scriptures are valid, that prophecy is coming true, that the Bible is the inspired word of God. Oh, there are some word problems in English translation, like the word Wine."

"I see young people coming to church today whose parents aren't. These kids want the Word That's what I want to do. I want to spend my time saying something of value. There is such a hunger for Bible study you wouldn't believe it. If I had the time, I could have Bible study every single night, the people would come."

Finally, as athlete-turned-minister, what would Rev. Nancy Kelly say about the image many hold of Christians as being saintly, namby pamby folk to whom rugged sports would be alien. She smiled and allowed

how sports teach discipline, an essential part of

being a Christian.
"It was rough on that cross," she added. **FUNITED PRESBYTERIAN** 

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Southern

The denomination is the Southern wing of Pres-

byterianism.

The new denomination is comprised of 75,000 worshippers from 275 churches in 14 southern and border states.

The 228 delegator all of

The 338 delegates, all of them men and all but one of them white, elected Jack Williamson of Greenville, Ala, moderator by acclamation. Williamson, a lawyer, had been temporary presiding officer.

He said the church 'shall stand out distinctive in contrast to many false religious societies which bear his name.'

The conservatives contend the one-million member Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has"strayed from the scriptures by taking liberal positions on abortion, divorce and other social issues and by agreeing to ordain

"This separation has forced division among families, friends and local congregations," Williamson said.

Basically fundamentalists, those within the new denomination believe in the authority of the Bible and the Virgin Birth. They say the Westminster Confession in 1648 should be the authoritative guide to the interpretation of scripture.

The liberals said there was nothing in the confession to prohibit the church from accepting new scientific knowledge or chang-ing social customs.

The conservatives also opposed the proposed reunification of Southern Presbyterians with the larger northern Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

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## splitoff church leader who declared the group had raised "a fresh, clear banner" of Christianity.

REV. NANCY JANE KELLY 'One on one' with the devil -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

other quotes, brought a strong response. "He has been taken completely out of context on this," she argues with animation.

traditional aversion to. Hollywood movies. She feels the position is well of many of today's films (though she hasn't checked them out herself.)

Christ," she says, "it HAS to look better than that stuff, that stuff is like vomit next to it."

ences have given her a strong interest in the question of the place of women in Christian history. She is currently researching this, from the time of Jesus.

"The prejudices have been sad," she says. "History cries out, people cry out for correction. Even the image of women as athletes is so preju-

lence in church and in

To what does she at-

tribute this growth?
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in high school, I won the 100-yard dash. Of course 1 must admit that one reamy chief competitor was laid up with the flu- I've never been much of an athlete, but I've always been interested in sports and enjoy reading stories about the men and women who have become famous

athletes.

Bob Richards, the onctime pole vaulter tells one of the most moving sports stories of them all. It begins with a boy named Charles Paddock, back in 1920, who went to a track coach one day and said ' want to be an Olympic champion. I want to be the world's fastest sprint-

er." Well. "Well, Charlie," the coach told him, "you can if you think you can. But more than that you will have to work, discipline yourself, live a clean life and believe you can make it. The secret of becoming a great sprinter is to develop your legs until they are like pistons. To get this kind of strength in your less, you have to have it in your heart, in your mind. And when you get it, then you can pull up your knees until they hit your chest and drive like a locomotive on a railroad."

CHARLIE PADDOCK did go on to become an Olympic champion and the world's fastest sprint-er. I once watched him run and I never saw legs move faster. It seemed sometimes that he almost flew through the air. His fame brought him

many speaking invitations. Once before a group of young people he spoke about what you can do with yourself through ambition and hard work. Thèn he suddenly looked about him and said. "Somewhere in this room maybe there is another Olympic champion, but if not in sports, at least in

Way back, when I was life. It's more important to be a champ in living.

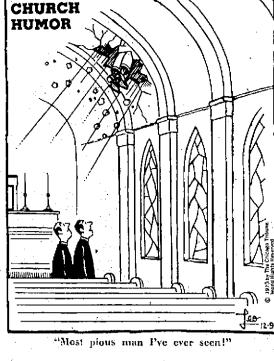
After the talk, a shy little spindly black boy came up and said "Mr. Paddock, you've done something to me. I would like to be an Olympic champion."

Paddock put his hand on the lad's shoulder and told him: "Son, you can if you think you can. But then you must add to that real hard work. Have a lot of faith. Give it all you have and discipline your-

And eventually the time came when that boy, whose name was Jesse Owens, won four Olympic championships. And he, also was asked to make speeches and, remembering the inspiration he had received from Charlie Paddock, he told one audience of youngsters; "Somewhere in this room I am sure there is another Olympic champion, if not in sports, at least in life."

Afterwards, a skinny little black boy came up to him, shook his hand, and told him exactly what he himself had told Charlie Paddock many years be-fore. Owens looked at the boy and thought he had never seen a skinnier youngster indeed, it turned out that the boy's nickname appropriately was "Bones". But, neverthe-less, Owens said, "You can if you think you can, if you are willing to strug-gle, work hard and believe." And so, Harrison "Bones" Dillard went on to break Jesse Owens', Olympic record.

achieve real happiness. And struggle isn't bad, it's good. Struggle makes



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Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens may be purchased in advance at the temple.

success and happiness all the sweeter.

So never give up struggling and dreaming. If you attain your dream, go after another and greater one. In the long run the greatest happiness in this world is making a man out of yourself. The greatest joy of all is in the struggling to attain some goal. And always remember - you can if you think

### New senior church pastor

John McNichols, who was minister of visitation under Rev. Dr. Hodge MacIlvaine Eagleson, who died recently, has been appointed full time pastor Moore Memorial United Methodist Church at Third and Linden, the church better known as the Senior Citizen Church.

McNichols held pastorates in lowa before retiring there.

#### Spanish Mass for Guadalupe

The Virgin of Guada-lupe Society of St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23rd Street and Santa Fc Ave-nue, will celebrate the anniversary of the apparition with a 6 am. Mass Mananitas Wednesday.

The Mass will be said in Spanish by Father Pedro

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Evangelical United Methodist Church, at 17th Street and Temple Avenue, will celebrate its 50th year of service on Sunday, with all former members, neigh-bors and friends invited to join

Zella Coe in charge. Many past superintendents are

the Southern California Conference, will speak at the 10:45 worship service, along with Pastor Wendell W. Jones and former ministers of the church.

an extensive historical program of slides and pictures,

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ary to northern Thailand, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in IMMANUEL BAPTIST, 3215 E. Third St. With his wife

he pioneered in the remote hills and trains leaders for

churches among the hill tribes. He also prepares a

daily radio program on the Bible and improved agri-cultural methods. They live at Chiang Mai with their

from 16th century motets to contemporary pieces in a concert Sunday, 3 p.m. in MORAVIAN CHURCH OF DOWNEY, 10337 Old River School Road.

RIVIERA UNITED METHODIST, 375 Palos Verdes Blyd., Torrance, will present the dramatic creation "Ludes Maccabaous" by Handel Sunday 7:30

oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel Sunday, 7:30 p.m. with many guest artists, including members of the Oratorio Society of Los Angeles.

The Reflections, young group well known in Long Beach churches, will sing Sunday, 4:30 p.m. in WAYFARER'S CHAPEL, Portuguese Bend. James C. Truxton, former World War 11 pilot who

founded Mission Aviation Fellowship, which operates

45 aircraft serving 50 evangelical missions in 15 nations, will speak at a dinner meeting next Saturday, 7

p.m. in the Airport Holiday Inn, with tickets available

Mrs. Patricia Leach, graphoanalyst, will speak on "Handwriting and Self Understanding" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YWCA, 6th and

METHODIST, 317 Termino Ave., will hold their Sweet-heart Night dinner Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. with a Salva-tion Army leader speaking on Christmas. Reservations

Rev. Peggy Kann will speak Monday, 8 p.m. at the Orange Coast chapter of Psynetics Foundation at the

Costa Mesa Women's Club, 610 W. 18th St.

-10.30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

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advertisement declared in big type. The newspaper and magazine ad, describing the work of a priest who counsels prisoners, is part of a \$100,000 advertising campaign being launched by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York to help find recruits for its

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#### Add children service Sunday

A children's church has been added to the services at Christian Center, 5200 Atlantic Ave., reports the pastor, Rev. R. E. Reid.

Directed by Miss Gracie Hailey, it is held simultaneously with the adult 10:30 a.m. worship on Sunday.

#### Starr King builds

Ground will be broken Sunday for a new Christian education building at Starr King Community United Presbyterian Church, 132 E. Artesia Blvd., following the 11 a.m. service. The right of way for the Artesia Free-way took the old building.



#### 'Showers of Blessings' at St. John

Rev. Ronnie Bridgette, a graduate of Poly High and Long Beach State, now a reading specialist for the ABC School District, will speak Sunday at the "Showers of Blessings Deliverance Service" starting 7:30 p.m. in St. John Baptist Church, 10th Street and Olive Avenue,

The special services are held each second and fourth Sunday evening. Guest artists this Sunday are soloist Cleveland Milland the Long Beach Choral Ensemble

Rev. Bridgette, who began preaching at 18, says of these services: "They will bring a closer Christian union with all faiths, denominations, and ethnic groups through Christian fellowship, to serve God and man to-gether."

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### Acquitted of rape charges

## Suits against doctor due in court

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staft Writer

Trial proceedings are pending in civil actions brought by three women against a 47-year-old Long Beach plastic surgeon acquitted of raping them while they were his patients.

The three suits filed earlier this year against Dr. Robert C. Kelleher ask a total of \$6% million damages for a variety of charges alleging malprac-

tice, breach of contract, negligence, assault and battery, and rape. Kelleher was acquitted

of criminal rape charges Oct. 9 after a Long Beach Superior Court jury failed to reach a decision. The three women charged that Kelleher molested and raped them as they were under sedation following cosmetic surgery.

None of the women was identified in newspaper accounts of the criminal

veal the civil actions were filed by Judy Phillips, who asks judgment of \$31/2 million; Carol A. Fraser, who asks \$1% million; and Jeri Swift, asking \$1 million damages.

Superior Court Judge Roy Brown Thursday dismissed part of the suit filed by Mrs. Phillips, who 32-year-old former model turned state undercover agent.

Brown dismissed the rape portion of the suit which asked \$2 million after Kelleher filed countersuit claiming the stat-ute of limitations for rape

had expired.
Mrs. Phillips alleged Kelleher raped her in Sept., 1971, but didn't file civil action until April 16. The statute demands charges of rape be brought within one year of discovery of the alleged crime.

The balance of the Phillips suit is unresolved. It charges Kelleher with malpractice, assault and battery and loss of income as the suit also alleges that one of Mrs. Phillips' breasts became infected as a result of a silicone uplift device implanted by the surgeon at her re-

The suit further alleges Mrs. Phillips suffered great bodily and emotional damage and partial physical disability. The balance of the suit asks for a settlement of \$1½ million.

Mrs. Fraser's suit, filed Sept. 18, names Kelleher and 20 John Does. Filing against a John Doe is a

against a John Doe is a common civil practice designed to thwart a defend-

#### PG&E seeks hike

SAN FRANCISCO (A) ... Pacific Gas & Electric Co. filed a request Friday for offset increases in electric rates that would boost the average residential bill by

ant's attempt to assume another identity. It also allows plaintiffs to discover other parties to the same action in the future.

filed March 13. It names

Kelleher, Kelleher, Inc., a professional corporation,

and 10 John Does. Mrs.

Swift claims breach of

Kelleher's professional

medical obligation, alleg-

ing he was incompetent and failed to warn her of

On April 10, Mrs. Swift's attorney Robert Billips, of Beverly Hills,

asked for a partial dis-

missal against Kelleher

only. Kelleher's corpora-

tion and the 10 John Does could still be liable in an

No trial date has been

set in any of the actions.

adverse judgment.

surgical consequences.

Mrs. Fraser's suit alleges she suffered damage to her nose and chin from Kelleher's surgery and that he failed to warn her of the consequences of the operation. The suit also alleges she has been unable to work her usual job as a "supervisor" for Los Angeles County.

The suit said she continued to need medical attention and that Kelleher "ravished" her with his hands and kisses during the operation.

Kelleher's attorney answered the suit Nov. 27 by calling it an "unverified complaint." The attorney said the surgery was ade-quately explained to the plaintiff before she consented.

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Fraser are represented by the same attorney, D.F. Pellegrino, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Swift's suit was

THAT A 1974 DART SPORT THAN A SUPER-BEETLE? LOS ANGELES ORANGE COUNTIES DODGE DEALER! ORDER TODAY

## Yorty denies stock influenced deal

In a bitter exchange Friday with a Los Angeles city council investigative committee, former Mayor Sam Yorty admitted he once owned 1,000 shares of Occidental Petroleum Corp. stock but he said it had no influence on a controversial land swap.

Yorty insisted his support of Occidental's application for a two-acre drilling site at Pacific Palisades had nothing to do with his friendship with Dr. Armand Hammer, Occidental president, or his stock.

He said his stock holdings were "miniscule" since Occidental has 55 million shares outstanding and said he thought the stock had a value of "about \$10,000."

C. Stephen Howard, the committee's chief counsel, however, claimed the stock was worth between \$35,000

Yorty said that was "ridiculous." The former mayor again denied he had been offer-

a job by Occidental.

When asked if his son, Bill, is an employe of Occidental, Yorty curtly replied, "That's none of your

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# 49ers rebound, nip USF, 65-64

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - As it did Wednesday night, Long Beach ganed experience Friday night, but this time the 49ers got a

The 49ers got a 17-foot jumper from Rick Aberegg with 1:23 remaining and then survived two missed free throws to stun the University of San Francisco, and 6,500 of its fans, 65-64.

. "People think we're an experienced team because

we have four starters re-turning," said coach Lute Olson after the 49ers had rebounded from Wednesday's 73-71 loss at Colora-

"But we're not experienced in the kind of situa-tions we faced tonight," continued Olson. "Last continued Olson. "Last year, when Long Beach got in trouble, it went to Ed Ratleff.

"But Ratleff is gone now, and the fans wonder

who we'll go to when the going gets tough."

Friday night, Olson, an advocate of balance, went to Aberegg, Glenn

McDonald, Kyle Jackson, Rosege and Clifton Pondexter, Bob Gross, Leonard Gray and Floyd Heaton and all contributed to the triumph over a team that beat the 49ers, 77-67, in the NCAA region-

als last March.
It would be lough to determine who contributed more.

McDonald scored eight points and had six rebounds, but more impor-tantly, shadowed the Dons' all-America guard, Phil Smith, limiting him to six field goals in 21 attempts and 14 points. "We feel Glenn is the

best defensive guard in the country," said Olson, "and Smith is probably the best offensive guard. In a matchup like that,

Glenn is going to win some and so is Phil." Fortunately for the 49ers, McDonald won the

Smith forced a 25-footer after Aberegg's clutch basket and Gray went up to take the rebound away from Kevin Restani with

11 seconds to play.

Long Beach ran the clock down to 20 seconds before calling time out and, after USF had also called for a break, Smith

Dons

onds left.
Following another USF time out, Gray missed the first shot of a one-and-one, but Clifton outjumped Eric Fernsten for the ball and tipped it back to Gray, who flipped it to Aberegee.

But Aberegg missed the one-and-one and San Francisco had the ball with H seconds to play.

"We're not going to miss many of those one-and-ones," said Olson, who also wondered why intentional two-shot fouls had not been called since

the Dons were obviously trying to foul the 49ers. "If there was any addi-

in there was any additional pressure on Leonard and Rick it was because they wanted to win so badly," continued Olson, "and they're the two guys I'd pick to shoot if we ware in the same if we were in the same situation again."

Smith took San Francisco's shot, a hurried, driv-ing attempt across the key and Clifton was about 13 feet in the air, waiting for it, when the ball came down short of the basket.

The contest was what one would expect of teams ranked side-by-side in

wire service polls, with the lead changing hands six times before Aberegg made his game-winning

basket. The most damaging event the 49ers had to overcome came with 7:13 to play, when leading 59-58, they were hit with a technical for having six

players in the game.
"It was a matter of someone reporting into the game and then not

telling the man he was replacing," said Olson.

John Boro missed the free throw, but Richard Johnson drove through the entire 49er defense for

a basket that put the Dons on top, 61-60. Long Beach regained

the advantage on a pair of Gray free throws, but Fernsten made it 62-61 when he was given a bucket on a goaltending call.

Aberegg regained the advantage, 63-62, on a 16-footer, but Restani matched that at 4:33, and when Fernsten blocked a Clifton shot with 3:44 remaining the Dons called time out, then went into a delay of-

Kevin Reatani missed

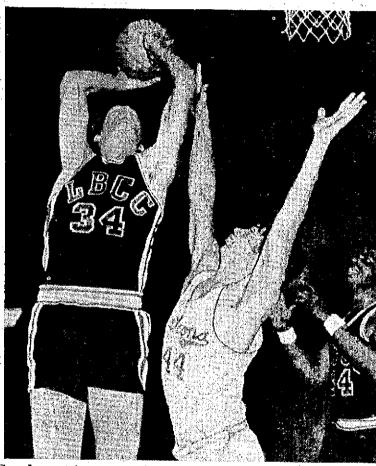
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1973

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#### Cool move

Dan Frost (34) of Long Beach City College leaps high to slip shot past Cerritos' Mike Pilling Friday night. At right is Vikings' Dave Hillman. Falcons won, 80-77. — Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Cerritos holds off LBCC five, 80-77

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Cerritos held off a strong Long Beach City College finish Friday ight on its own floor to take an 80-77 win in a game which was doubly frustrating to the Vikings. First, the team fought

back from an 11-point halftime deficit to catch and briefly pass the Fal-cons with 9:09 left on the clock, but was unable to hold the advantage in the face of the winners' strong 1-2-2 zone press.
Then coach Bill Fraser

argued determinedly, but with no more luck than his players, that the officials were misinterpreting the rules in Cerritos' failure to come out of its zone to challenge the hall when on defense in a tie game.

Fraser protested the game with about two minutes remaining and the count knotted at 75-all, but when asked after the. game who he was protest-ing to, replied, "It beats me. My wife, I guess."

"If this had been a league game I could protest to the league commissioner, but-," and he left the sentence unfinished.

At the heart of the matter was what seemed to be the officials' failure to call a technical on the Falcons for laying back in their very effective zone instead of initiating the action which Fraser felt was necessary if his team was to penetrate.

With his regulars still

behind by 10 points six deficit with 12:54 remainminutes into the second half, Fraser did some radical substituting, with Carrives Reading to the second a Recdus then scored a half, Fraser did some radical substituting, with Cartius Reedus in the

The freshman from Poly scored all his nine points in a five minute span, six of them coming in succession as he and Cal Wulfsberg teamed in a 10-1 blitz which brought the Vikings from a 67-58

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charity toss which put his team out ahead briefly,

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

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KABC (7), 5 p.m.
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Illinois, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.
NBA basketball, Lakers vs.
Golden State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
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TENNIS — Long Beach Junior Championships, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Long Beach City College.

OFFSIORT POWERBOAT RACING — Rum Run, startfinish, Belmont Pier, 9 a.m.

HORSE RACING — Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL — Lakewood Tournament, 1:15, 3, 6:30, 8:15 p.m.

JC BASKETBALL - Long Beach City College vs. UCLA JV, Pauley Pavilion, 5:45 p.m.

DRAG RACING — Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL — UCIA vs. SMU, Pauley Pavil-ion 8 p.m. ion, 8 p.m.

HOCKEY — Atlanta vs.
Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

said Gaillard, his hands slipping over his eyes. "They (the 49ers) played

HE WAS referring to Clifton Pondexter's block of Kevin Restani's layin with 1:43 remaining, an attempt the Dons had maneuvered nearly two

"Minutes to achieve.
"No, it wasn't goaltending," he responded to
a question. "It wasn't a
foul, either. It was a great

8 freshman.
"He needs a little more

experience," said the USF coach, "but he's sure got everything else he everything else

been able to capitalize on two missed one-and-one free situations in the last 18 seconds.
First the Dons fouled

out.
"We wanted to put additional pressure on Gray," said the USF coach. "We wanted to give him time to think about the situation.'

on a one-and-one oppor-

said Gaillard, pounding his left fist into his right

an overtime game to

"Long Beach is better than Stanford," he said. "No question about it. I

leff. I just think last year they became too dependent upon him. Now they all are in the act. They're a much better rebounding

sten echoed the opinion of his coach.

than last year." Gaillard stood by, still shaking his head.

"Now we go to Providence," he sighed. "Then to Seton Hall. They're pretty good, too. Then we play Maryland in the Cable Car Classic."
"Good luck," said a

Gaillard managed a slight grin. "We'll need it."

## praise 49ers By LOEL SCHRADER

SAN FRANCISCO. — Bob Gaillard looked hag-gard and drawn. This one

Pre-season hopes had been high and the University of San Francisco basketball coach had longed for national recognition and a rematch with UCLA in the NCAA regionals.

But the Dons, ranked seventh in the nation by Sports Illustrated in the giddy days of November, had sustained their second defeat in three games
Friday night, 65-64, to
Long Beach State.
"Give them credit,"

very well and they came up with the super play when they had to."

Gaillard turned to the subject of Pondexter, a 6-

Gaillard bemoaned the fact that the Dons hadn't

the 49ers' Leonard Gray with 18 seconds remaining, and Long Beach State called for a timeout. After one minute, Gaillard sig-nalled for a second time-

Gray missed, and five seconds later, Rick Abe-regg also failed to cash in

"We had the chances," hand. "It's been a tough week."

MONDAY, the Dons lost

think they play better to-gether without Ed Ratless. "I'm not knocking Rat-

team than last year, too."

Dons center Eric Fern-

"Long Beach State is very physical," he said. "I think they're tougher

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Covered like blanket Jordan High forward T. J. Walker has

Wilson's Dean Decker covered like blan-

ket during semifinal game of Lakewood

Tournament Friday night. Jordan won berth in tonight's championship game with 7-7-74 victory. See story Page C-2. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Sonics boom

## Lakers

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

At a time when they face the toughest part of their schedule, the Lakers did an el foldo Friday. night and lost to the lowly Seattle Sonics, 115-111, at the Forum.

It was the first time in Seattle's seven-year history that it had beaten the Lakers in Los Angeles, spanning 20 games, and this victory was strictly a

The Lakers held a ninepoint lead in the final 61/2 minutes, then watched helplessly as Scattle's "no-name" offense rattled off 13 consecutive points and held on the rest of the

Milt Williams, picked up on waivers earlier this season, scored 22 points for the Sonies and his runningmate, Don (Slick) Watts, a free agent, netted 14 in a shockingly fine performance for a pair of unheralded guards.

Spencer Haywood emerged as the hero for the Sonics and did it despile missing 17 of 26 field goal attempts. But he hit eight free throws in the last quarter in a game in which free throwing was the rule rather than the exception.

No less than six players fouled out, including four Lakers — Connie Haw-kins, Mel Counts, Stan Love and Elmore Smith. With forwards Bill Bridges and Happy Hairston out with injuries, it left the Lakers with four

## Angels, Cubs, Sox battle to bitter end

By DON MERRY Staff Writer HOUSTON -- Baseball's

trading deadline expired precisely at midnight Friday.

But the Angels were not dead. But 1:40 later, they were. Harry Dalton finally called it quits and pre-

pared to head back home today when all efforts to make a deal failed. One hour after the supposed deadline, Dalton was still locked in a huddle with the Chicago Cubs

in a desperate effort to

lure a reluctant Ron Santo

away from the Windy During the bizarre, seemingly cndless day which involved countless phone calls, private huddles and cloak-and-dagger sequences, Dalton also made an effort to land third baseman Bill Melton from the Chicago White Sox and had last-second

talks with Montreal. Chicago sources said that Cub owner Phil Wrigley was insisting to his general manager John Holland that Santo be traded.

Dalton's longest day began at 1:45 a.m. Friday morning when he received permission from Cub owner Phil Wrigley to speak with Santo.

After a quick night's sleep, the Angel general

manager contacted Santo in Chicago. Santo thanked Dalton for his interest during a 30-minute conversation, but reitarated his previous stand insisting he did not want to leave Chicago.

Wrigley, becoming a dominant figure in the 11th hour discussions, was

the next to speak to Santo and the veteran infielder asked — some say pleaded with his owner to send him across town to the Chicago White Sox.

This development brought Sox general man-ager Roland Hemond into th picture and triggered a flurry of late afternoon plane cancellations.

Dalton and the Angel

#### Friday's trades

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Rangers sent former Dodger inlældercatcher Bill Sudakis to Yankees.
MONTREAL-MILWAUKEE-Expos
sold culficier-first baseman Felipe
Alou to Brewers.

party were to have checked out of their hotel at 3:15 p.m. but 15 minutes prior to their scheduled departure Dalton, scouting director Walter Shan-non and scout Al Kubski cancelled their flights, Moments later, Hemond

did the same. The three clubs immediately huddled in closed session. With Santo desiring to relocate on the South Side of Chicago, Dalton made a pitch for Sox third baseman Bill Melton.

Hemond, seeking to satisfy the Cubs, produced a list of four names and told the Cubs to select three. At 8:30, the triangular discussions adjourned for lunch, resuming 45 minutes later.

At 10:30 Hemond left

the meeting and headed for his winter residence in California, claiming that he could not make the Cubs happy, even with the addition of a fifth player

Dalton, meanwhile, was attempting to cook up a belated deal with general manager Jim Fanning of the Montreal Expos. explaining that this transaction was partially contingent upon acquiring the services of either Santo or Melton.

Prior to receiving Wrigley's permission to talk to Santo, Dalton suggested to commissioner Bowie Kuhn that a special 24hour extension be granted beyond the midnight trading deadline.

His request was turned down.

BRIEFLY: Harry Dalton's suggestion to provide an addi-tional month of intra-league trading (May 15 - June 15) fell on deaf ears ... He will likely

trading (May 15 - June 15) lell on deaf ears ... He will likely offer a new proposal at next year's winter meetings in New Orleans for an extra 2-week period, March 16 - April 1 ... The American League's pinch-runner proposal never received an airing and the National League decided to wait another year before acting on the AL's designated hitter experiment ... After digesting Charlie Finley's antics at the World Series, the baseball rulesmakers issued an amendment stating no player substitutions may he made once the Series has begun ... Discussion was held on a proposal to stage the All star game in early September instead of the present mid-July ... Anaheim apparently lost its bid to host the 1975 meetings which are headed for Floridaeither Orlando or Hollywood ... It cost the Phillies \$70,000 to purchase the contract of reliever Eddie Watt from Baltimore, not the customary \$25,000 waiver price ... Both National and American League seasons will open Thursday, April 4. Houston at Cincinnati and Philadelphia at Washington will inaugurate the NL slate while Oaklandwill play at Texas in the AL opener

Watts and Williams fouled out for the Sonies, forcing coach Bill Russell to use an injured guard, Dick Snyder. Another ail-ing guard, Mahdi Abdul Rahman, was not in uniform and John Brisker is in Russell's doghouse. The Lakers, who risk

first place in Oakland tonight against Golden State, committed 30 ballcontrol errors, five more than the Sonies. Combined with 69 fouls, the game ranks as one of the most forgettable in Laker histo-

Jerry West was about the only player who tried to be artistic. He scored 27 points and stole the ball 10 times, a season high in the NBA. But even Jerry missed six free throws, in-cluding two in the clutch.

The Lakers overcame a 10-point third period deficit to assume a 101-92 lead with 6:47 remaining. There didn't seem to be any way they could lose against the makeshift Sonics, but they did. Scattle promptly ran off

13 consecutive points, six on free throws by Haywood, and what chance the Lakers had of retak-ing the lead vanished when Smith and Hawkins fouled out moments later. Love played center for awhile and then rookie Kermit Washington was pressed into duty. Rusty from inactivity, he com-mitted two fouls and an offensive charge in the waning minutes.

The closest the Lakers came in the last 90 sec-onds was three points and Gail Goodrich was called for traveling.
The Lakers return to

the Forum to face Capital on Sunday, then go on the road to meet Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. After that, Boston and Milwaukee come to the Forum M FG FT R A Pt

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## Neff falls în semis

Despite Rick Costello's record breaking performance, Neff High lost its bid to meet Temple City in a rematch of last year's CIF, 2-A playoff final with a 34-21 loss to Riverside North at UC Riverside Friday night.

Costello paced his Trojans, throwing 221 yards on 17 completions and one touchdown to become the CIF's second all-time career passing leader with 5,934 yards. Costello eclipsed the record set last year by Ron Himes of Walnut with 5,889 yards.

Neff jumped out to a 14-0 lead but three interceptions by Riverside led to a 21-14 North lead at the half. Neff never recovered in the second half.

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## BASKETBALL RESULTS

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Leading scorers

## Tourney title goes to Marina

Tournament Byron Kosick scored 28 points as undefeated Marina breezed to a 73-58 win over Newport Harbor and to the championship of the ninth Marina-Westminster tournament

Championship
Torrance 85, Inglewood 83,
Third Place
Palos Verdes 55, Aviation 48,
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Morningside 70, Redondo 50,
Consolation
Beverly Hills 53, South Torrance 51.

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## Friday night at Westmin-

ster High.
Millikan jumped out to a 17-9 first quarter lead and coasted to seventh place with a 74-65 win over Tustin. Dennis June led the Rams with 28 points and Jeff McHugh scored 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The Rams outrebounded Tus-

tin 42-20.

MARINA-WESTMINSTER
TOURNAMENT
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Capistran 6, Maroney 3, Carla 3,
McFadden 2, Ricker 2,
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Winters 12, Scott 10, Shortridge 1,
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Correspondent: Mike Dolan
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Jordan trims

# Wilson, 77-74

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer.

Top-seeded Jordan High will face second-seeded Dominguez tonight at 8:15 for the championship of the Lakewood basketball lournament.

The undefeated Panthers, once again keyed by the 1-2 knockout punch of Larry Hudson and James Hardy, disposed of Moore League rival Wilson, 77-74, before an over-flow crowd of 1,300 Friday night to earn a spot in the title game for the second

year in a row.

Dominguez ran past host Lakewood, 85-70, in the other semifinal conwith, one minute re-

maining in a ragged first period, T.J. Walker and Hardy each sank eight-footers to put Jordan ahead, 18-15 at the buzzer. The Panthers then blitzed their City rival, 22-11, during the first six minutes of the second

quarter for a 40-26 margin - a deficit the dedicated Bruins never did compietely overcome. Hudson, all-City player of the year as a junior last season, hit 13 of 19 field goals and 8 of 11 free

throws to top all scorers with 34 points. In addition, the 6-6 college prospect grabbed 14 rebounds. Intimidating 6-9 center

Hardy scaled 15 rebounds and added 20 points. Tom Caserman led the losers with 33 points and 16 rebounds in an heroic, desperate effort to spur his team from behind. Backcourt tandem Dean Decker (19) and Neil Arnold (10) were also in double figures. 

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Games Today
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Jordan vs. Dominguez 8:15.

361 yards on a St. John Bosco team which prior to

Friday night had allowed

only 965 yards rushing (59.9 per game average) in

11 games. St. John Bosco was fore-

ed to play catchup all evening as the Falcons stormed off to a 14-0 first

quarter lead, then were ahead 21-7 at half and eventually 28-7 seven minutes into the third

TEAM STATISTICS

The Braves then came

back to score on touch-down passes of 19 and 60

yards by junior quarter-back Dan Morovick to Mike Maguire and Eve-

the outcome. Crescenta Valley then

took the ensuing kickoff

and drove 41 yards to the

Setback to the 30, Miller

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CV-Miller 6 pass from Holland, Stale Kick. S.IB-Maguire 19 pass from Moro-vick, Rick failed. S.IB-Grayes 60 pass from Moro-vick, pass failed. CV-Swonger 30 pass from Miller, cick failed.

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## St. John Bosco tumbles, 34-19

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Crescenta Valley High took most of the bite out of St. John Bosco's 'Junkyard Dogs' defense and overwhelmed the Braves 34-19 Friday night in Bell-

flower.
The CIF, 3-A semifinal playoff game was anything but a defensive struggle as was anticipat-

ed.
The schools ran up more than 750 yards total offense in a wide-open affair that turned out to be a showcase for the talents of Falcon running backs Mark Mileer and Al Staie. Miller carried the ball 28 times for 182 yards, caught two passes for 18 yards and a touchdown, then throw a 30-yard TD pass to John Swonger that put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter.

Staie, a fullback-linebacker, carried 22 times for 161 yards and two scores, converted after four of the five touchdowns and played a stellar game on defense.

In all, Crescenta ran for

JC basketball

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FULLERTON: Holgate 17, Hulton 6,
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Maley 7, G. Griffin 6,
McLaurin 4, Danies 14, Charles 2.
Correspondent: Mike Berry

JV basketball Jordan Tournament

Jordan 56, Rolling Hills 45, Wilson 67, Marina 64, Mira Costa 69, Santa Monica 49, Miralesto 46, Paramount 45, Games Tonight
Third place: 6:30, Marina vs. Rolling Hills; championship: 8, Jordan vs. Wilson.

Skiing results At Val d'Isere, France

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27th.

Tennis results 50. AMERICAN ZONE Colombia 2, Mexico O.

SINGLES—Jaire Velasco, Colombia, def. Joaquin Loyo Mayo, Mexico, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; Ivan Molina, Colombia, def. Raul Hamirer, Mexico, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. MASTERS TOURNAMENT ilie Nasiase d. Jimmy Connors 6-3, 1-5; Tom Osker d. John Newcombe 6-3, 5-1, 5-3 (delault).

Meets Dominguez

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## Anaheim toppled

Mike Hill raced 97 yards with a kickoff return Friday night, and Denis Sproul passed for two touchdowns and ran for one more to lead Los Altos past Anaheim, 34-20 in a CIF 4-A semi-final contest at Cerritos Col-lege.

Sproul guided the Conquerors with touchdown tosses to Mike Tanner and John Benton. His seven-yard touchdown run came in the fourth quarter. The Senior finished with 166 yards in 17 completions.

He attempted 28. Los Altos will meet Crespi at the Coliseum Friday. Crespi defeated No. 1 St. Paul, 7-3 to advance to the finals.

Graves scored on the first play of the fourth quarter to narrow the margin to 28-19 and still leave some doubt about

### Temple City rips Rio Mesa

Bosco 15. But on first down the Falcons were called for having an ille-gal receiver downfield. Rick Brown gained 166 yards on 21 carries for two touchdowns Friday then unleashed his TD throw to Swonger, who night to lead No. 1 Temple City past Rio Mesa, 21-6, in a CIF 2-A semi-final was as weide open as Graves had been on his game. scoring play moments

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By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

ENCINO - Crespi High, in its first year of CIF, 4-A competition, snapped a 24-game St. Paul win streak by surprising the No. 1 ranked Swordsmen 7-3 Friday night at Birmingham High.

The Swordsmen took the ball on their 21 with three minutes remaining and marked 76 yards in 16 plays, consuming seven minutes. The drive was halted on the Crespi three and Ed Luther booted a 20-yard field goal.

The play which turned the fortunes for Crespi occurred on a third and six situation. Quarterback Bob Kettles, throwing as he was being tackled, found halfback Walt Steele, who can the ball to the Crespi 47. Four player later Steele

ran the ball 18 yards to

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## Rams 13-point choice Monday night Bears are catastrophe, but Giants worse

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

The New York Giants are in the land of the Raams, where seldom is heard a disparagin word, unless it concerns the visiting team.

If they need inspiration for Monday night's game at the Coliseum, the Giants won't lack material for their bulletin

But they'd better rent it from Foster

The Giants, a fluke 6-0 in preseason, come to town with a worse record (2-9-1) then the dispirited Bears who feel formfully before the champions of the NFC West last week in Chicago.
The Rams are favored by 13 points,

and it is noteworthy that the home club had beaten the spread in every Monday night TV game this season until Miami struggled to a 30-26 win over Pittsburgh

this week.

That, too, is dismissed as "a mathematical fluke (without) logic or rationale" by Mort Olshan, whose forecasting expertise is published in this paper, but there is little reason to believe that the Rams won't measure up to the confi Rams won't measure up to the confidence of the bookmakers.

It's true that Minnesota is having its problems since clinching the NFC Central — for shame, Vikings! — and it's true that Ram coach Chuck Knox has diverted advance scout Jack Fulkner from his normal course;

The Rams play Cleveland next Sunday but Faulkner will be at Dallas watching the Cowboys play Washington, one of whom the Rams will meet in the

playoffs Dec. 22 or 23. Personnnel director Mark Duncan will be at Cincinnati.

But the Rams also are on the track of several achievements - a club record 12 wins, 1,000 yards for Lawrence McCutcheon, a league record 2,961 yards by all rushers combined, a club record of fewer than 196 points allowed by the defense — and are not expected to allow the Giants many liberties.

The Rams' and Glants' prospects crossed somewhere early in the season — one rising, the other falling.

New York posted the NFL's only 6-0 preseason record and had in its fold two of '72 college football's brightest physi-cal specimens — linebacker Brad Van Pelt from Michigan State and defensive tackle Rich Glover from Nebraska.

There also was quarterback Norm

Snead, who led the NFL in passing last year, and running back Ron Johnson, Alex's more amiable brother who ran for 1,182 yards and caught 45 passes for 451, scoring an NFC-leading 14 touch-

But Van Pelt popped a groin muscle and went inactive, Glover wound up on the taxi squad when he couldn't beat out star '72 rookie John Mendenhall, John-son missed 2½ games with a bruised calf and Snead lost his winning touch and then his job.

The quarterback Monday night will which is the comparison of the comparison of the comparison after the comparison after the comparison after the comparison of the comparis

But johnson had a change of heart when he reached Floriday and phoned coach Alex Webster, who checked with the squad and reported that Il was forgiven, come home.

The Giants' problems also have included disabling injuries. Glover is now starting at tackle since Mendenhall went down for knee surgery five weeks ago. Others lost for the season were kickoff returners Rocky Thompson and Eldridge Smith, offensive tackle Joe Taffoni and

reserve Dave Tipton.

But Johnson is back, moving up among the leaders in total offense again, and Van Pelt is getting in his licks kicking off and running headlong downfield to bust the wedge.

Of course, the Giants don't kick off very often.

## Horst object of Cleveland 'psych' mail

Edited by RICH ROBERTS

Rams fans remember Horst Muhlmann. He's the Cincinnati Bengals' sidewinding kicker who missed a couple of chip shots to let the Rams off the hook with a

15-12 victory last year.

Muhlmann has established a reputation of kicking like clockwork off artificial turf but like a klutz off the

"My average would be much better," he grumbles in his German accent, "if you took away those three I missed on that potato field in San Diego."
Muhlmann is on the spot again Sunday, but at least

the mod sod at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium will be

### INSIDE THE NFL

in his favor when the Bengals engage the Cleveland Browns in their continuing struggel for playoff spots.

Browns fans have been trying to psyche out Horst,

bombarding him with mail the last couple of weeks.
"It happens every year," he says. "They want me

What do they say, Horst?
"They say all kinds of crazy things. I don't even read them anymore. I just throw anything with Cleveland on it ayay.'

SPECULATION is starting on which college superstar will be the pros' top draft pick in January, so it might be appropriate to see how the last one is doing.

That would be John Matuszak, the giant defensive tackle from the U. of Tampa for whom the Houston Oilers spurned Bert Jones, the celebrated quarterback This assessment is offered by Kansas City's veter-

an offensive tackle, Jim Tyrer:
"When you play the Oilers you expect a tough
game from Elvin Bethea and you always get it. He's
Houston's best lineman. But Matuszak is something.

"He's fortunate to be with a team like Houston, where they're not reluctant to play him. With a championship team they'd be afraid to send him out there because of the mistakes he might make."

Matuszak, 6-7 and 282, "tries to muscle you," Tyrer

says. "He doesn't get to the passer much, but he's learning by playing, not practicing. A year from now he'll have the finesse to go with that great strength.

"It's the hardest thing in the world for a big guy to have to add finesse. But our Buck Buchanan did it, So can Matuszak."

NOTABLE QUOTES:

San Francisco safety Mel Phillips, who was handed football by Philadelphia's Charles Young after TD catch: "He's big and he's bad but he's not the best. He'll probably get his butt kicked before the year's

St. Louis guard Tom Banks, commenting on "cheap shots" in game "Hell, it was like playing the

Cincinnati coach Paul Brown, after 27-0 upset of Minnesoat: "It's hard to play football after you've clinched your division. Be generous to them."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: The Denver Broncos will be rooting hard for Oakland to beat Kansas City today. If the Chiefs sweep their last two games — the last is at home against San Diego—they'd get the AFC West title because of a better record within the division, despite what the Broncos do Sunday at San Diego or at Oakland next week. The AFC Central looks like the best bet to provide the conference's "wild card" entry in the playoffs because of better overall records . O. J. SIMPSOM needs 280 yards in his last two games to top JIM BROWN'S. Tushing record of 1,863. He has already equalled Brown's record of nine 100-yard games . Leaders in early balloting for the Wheaties Sports Federation's NFL rookles of the year — this is the one sanctioned by the Pro Football Hall of Pame — are Minnesota running back CHUCK FOREMAN in the National Conference and Oakland punter RAY GUY in the American. Former Long Beach State player TERRY METCALFE Is eighth in the NFC voling. No Ram is mentioned. New England's SAM CUNNINGHAM. ex-USC, is fourth in the AFC. Sam Bam leads the Patriots in rushing with 469 yards . Cincinnati's shutout of Minnesota last week clipped Viking kicker FRED COX'S string of having scored in 151 consecutive games.

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Today
MINNESOTA (10-2) AT GREEN BAY (4-6-2) — Vikings need to
get back on track before playoffs.
KANSAS CITY (6-4-2) AT OAKLAND (7-4-1) — Chiefs won
earlier match, 16-3, have only San Diego remaining in way of title,
Sunday
CLEVELAND (7-3-2) AT CINCINNATI (8-4) — Browns always
seem to make playoffs, but win here appears a "must." Won
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ST. LOUIS (3-8-1) AT ATLANTA (8-4) — Falcons must win and win big to grab NFC "wild card."

WASHINGTON (9-3) AT DALLAS (8-4) — Cowboy QB Roger Staubach injured in first game; Redskins won it, 14-7, when reliefer Craig Morton threw interception, second of two 'Skin TDs in final 3:33, Staubach healthy now.

HOUSTON (1-1) AT PITTSBURGH (6-4) — Oilers have inside track for No. 1 draft pick again, won't blow it now.

NEW BNGLAND (5-7) AT BUFFALO (7-5) — O.J. set NFL inshing record of 250 yards against Pats first time; Bills fighling for AFC wild card, too.

DENVER (6-4-2) AT SAN DIEGO (2-9-1) — Broncos can clinch first winning season ever, but need help from Oakland for title.

MIAMI (11-1) AT BALTIMORE (2-10) — Colts haven't scored on Dolphins in last 18 quarters; all champs need is a Garo Yepremian field goal.

N. Y. JETS (4-8) AT PHILADELPHIA (4-7-1) — Roman Gabriel-Joe Namath aerial duel.

SAN FRANCISCO (5-7) AT NEW ORLEANS (4-3) — Saints, whipped 40-0 at S.F. earlier, must win to avoid cellar again.

CHICAGO (3-9) AT DETROIT (5-8-1) — Lions appear to have more pride, poise going.

more pride, poise going.

Monday Night

N.Y. GIANTS (2-9-1) AT RAMS (10-2) — Letdown unlikely after title clincher; Rams chasing records until playoffs.



#### Best in East

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno proudly poses with Lambert Trophy, symbolic of college football supremacy in East. Paterno's Nittany Lions have date with LSU in Orange Bowl. —AP Wilesphele

## PRO PIX

GAME OF WEEK Cowboys 20, Redskins 13

The Redskins won the first meeting, 14-7, at Washington. But it's close to playoff time and the Cowboys' vets are always rougher when the money is on the table. Same can't be said for 'Skins and George Allen - coached teams, even though Washington was a Super Bowl finalist last season. Dallas victory would throw NFC East into tie with both clubs still alive for 'wild card'' selection to playoffs win, lose or tie.

HOME TEAM In CAPS. \* Night Game. SR - Series Record Includes Official League Games only. U - Indicates Winner was Underdog.

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Mica. 24 - G. BAY 13—Grant not type to allow losing habit at anytime 1973 Reg. season: Minnesota 11-3 at Minn. SH-Green Bay 19-17-2.

OAK. 17 - K. City 13—Couple of counterfeit Clubs playing for big money 1973 Reg. season; K. City 16-3 U at K. City. SR-Kansas City 14-13-2.

SUNDAY

AT. 31 - St. Louis 17—Van seething; Fatcons now in 'must win' situation 1977 Reg. season; St. Louis 6-9 U at Allanta. SR-Si. Louis 2-1.

BUFF. 27 - N. Eng. 17—O. J. likes this kind of defense; broke record lirst 1973 Reg. season; Buffalo 31-17-10 at Cleve. SR-Cleveland 5-1.

Cleve. 17 - CINCl. 16—Can't ignore the curse Browns hold over Bengals 1973 Reg. season: Gleveland 17-10 at Cleve. SR-Cleveland 5-1.

Denr. 30 - S. DIEGO 17—Broncos overmatched vs. Dallas; won't be nete 1973 Reg. season: Denver 30-19 at Denver. SR-San Dicgo 18-6-1.

DET. 27 - Chl. 12—Bears keep getting worse, if that's possible anymore 1973 Reg. season: Delroid 30-7 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 45-31-3.

Miamia 7 - BACT. 10—Shula shows no mercy vs. old club; 4 str. blanks 1973 Reg. season: Miami 44-0 at Miami. SR-Miami 5-2.

N.Y. Jets 27 - PHILA. 23—NY hasn't forgotten exhib.; Namath-Philbin feud 1973 Preseason: New York 16-13 at Tompa, Fa. SR-NOKE.

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## Unitas activated, to play Sunday against Broncos

vated Friday by the San Diego Chargers after sit-ting out eight games in the National Football League with a shoulder injury.

The 40-year-old quarterback acquired from Balti-more this year will probably play Sunday against

#### L.A. semifinal grid playoffs

Carson and Gardena Highs are only one game away from a second meeting this season—one for the L.A. City football championship—when they play in semifinal playoff games today.

Carson, which lost to Gardena in Marine League play, meets North Hollywood at Birmingham High, 1:30 p.m. Gardena plays San Fernando at El Camino College, 1:30.

SAN DIEGO - Veteran the visiting Denver Johnny Unitas was acti- Broncos, a Charger Broncos, a Charger spokesman said. But rookie Dan Fouts has been tapped to start.

> Unitas was injured at Pittsburgh in the Chargers' fourth game of the season.

VIKINGS — Placed running back Ed Marinaro (injured hip) on reserve list; activated defensive back Al Ran-dich:

dolph.

JETS-Quarterback Joe Namath is listed as "possible" for Sunday's game against Eagles after incurring knee intury in practice.

REDSKINS — Quarterback Bill kilmer was released from hospital following freatment for stomach atliment, the is listed as probable for Sunday's game against Dallas but coach George Atlen has indicated sonny Jurgensen will start anyway.

will staff anyway,

CHARGERS — Wide receiver Jim
Beirne, cut recently by Houston Offers,
will Join Crub in time for Sundays,
same with Denver, Gary Gary [son, who
suffered a shoulder dislocation in the
third pame of the season, will start
Sunday.

Sunday,

PACKERS — Activated quarterback
Scott Himter; placed punter Ron Widey
on injured list.

RAIDERS — Announced reserve
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because of aleg injury. Queen responded by saying, "They fold me to go
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Plunkett," said spers' president Lou
Spadia.

## Raider win will KO Chiefs

The Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs will hold their own chicts will hold their own mini-playoff today as the National Football League's last two weekends open with five playoff slots still undecided.

The Raiders jumpedback into the American Conference West lead last.

Conference West lead last week when they beat Houston and Kansas City was tied by Cleveland. But a victory on national television today would serve only to knock the Chiefs out of contention. Still to be heard from are the Denver Broncos, who led the AFC West last

#### Today's bowl games

MCAA PLAYOFFS
Division II Semilinals
Grantiand Rice Bowl
Grambling, 10-2, vs. Western Kentucky, II-0.

Pioneer Bowl
at Wichita Faits, Tex.
Louislana Tech, 10-1, vs. Bolse State, 10-2. 2: Shee Bowl
Division III Chambionship
Al Phenix City, Ala
Wittenberg, 11-0, vs. Juniate.
HAA Playoffs
Division I Championship
Al Shreepoort, La
Elon, 12-0, vs. Abilene Christian, III-

Orange Biossom Classic at Mizmi South Carolina State, 7-2-1, vs. Flori-da Alim, 3-6.

Poultry Bowl at Galnesville, Ga. Gardner Webb, 7-4, vs. Stephen F. Austin, 8-3.

week before being knocked off by Dallas.

The Broncos play Sen

Diego Sunday and are big-favorites and then face Oakland in the season finale next week. Should Kansas City defeat Oakland, the Chiefs would then be in a solid position to take the title, with San Diego (2-9-1) ending the

Kansas City, 6-4-2 and a half game behind Oakland, 7-4-1, won the first meeting between the two at Kansas City 16-3. The Raider offense has been sporadic lately and they've been living on

their defense.

The Chiefs, who had Cleveland on the ropes last week, let them off and had to settle for a tie. The Browns scored two minutes to earn a 20-20

The Raiders, a tough team down the stretch and even more so at home, are six-point favor-

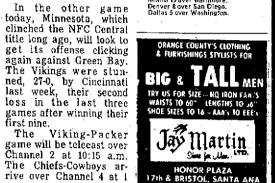
Every time the two rivals have met over the years - either in the old AFL or the AFC. West since the merger — it never has been an easy struggle. Today's match figures to be as tough as any in the past.

"If we beat the Chiefs we will be in a helluva good spot," said Oakland coach John Madden on the eve of the game.

"The whole season comes down to this one game for us," said Kansas City coach Hank Stram. "It's a matter of being mentally tough enough to accept the chal-

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## Come Six defends Inaugural title today Los Alamitos opens 55-date run

Day quarter horse rac-ing returns to Los Alami-tos Race Course for the first time in more than

first time in more than three years today when the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. begins its second 55-date season at the Orange County facility.

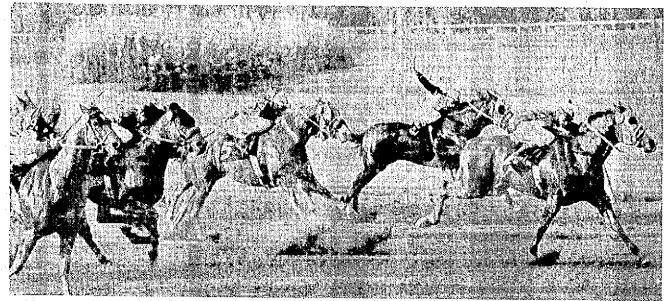
The HQHRA has scheduled the first 14 days of racing with first post at 12:45 p.m. Before switching to night racing on Dec. 25 for the remainder of the meeting, which of the meeting, which closes Feb. 9. In addition, Sunday rac-

ing will come to Los. Alamitos for the first time since pari-mutual wagersince pari-mutual wagering began in 1951 with three Sunday matinee programs. Dec. 9, 16 and 23. A fourth Exacta, a \$5 wager on the eighth race, has been added to the agenda, joining the already popular \$2 first race Exacta and \$5 sixth and ninth race Exactas.

An outstanding field of

An outstanding field of 12 horses, split into two divisons, has been assem-bled to contest today's 350-yard Inaugural, stepping stone for several horses to Dec. 22's \$50,000

Champion of Champions.
The first division, which like the second will carry a \$10,000-added purse,



Quarter horses will be off and sprinting today at Los Alamitos Race Course, 12:45 p.m.

brings together five distaffers while the second division will be a battle of the boys with five of the six starters of the strong-

The battle of the girls will bring together two of the nation's finest 5-yearold marcs, former world champion, Charger Bar and last winter's horse of the meeting Native Empress. Rounding out the field will be Mr. Midland, I'm Not Sleepy, Priss Kitten and Miss Ooo Wee.

Charger Bar, who will carry 123 pounds and has been installed a slight 6-5 favorite over Native Empress in the first division, brings more than a quarter of a million dollars into today's outing. In her two most recent appearances, Charger Bar was a neck winner of both the Olympic Stakes and Autumn Championship at Centennial Park, Col., the latter earning her a bid to the Champion of Cham-

Native Empress has been listed 7-5 on the morning line and will tote 121 pounds. The Daughter of Dancing Dervish hasn't

blitzed a field in the \$10,-000 Pomona Championship last September but has tuned up for this start with a sizzling workout of

18 seconds flat.
In the second division, Come Six, winner of the Inaugural last winter on a heavy track, will spot his opponents from eight to 16 pounds and has been made an even money favorite on the morning

The Son of Azure Te-Flicka Six is shooting for horse of the year honors after a spectacular year in which he has finished first or second in 10 of 11 starts and has earned \$158,000, brings his career total to \$324,000.

## LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973 Clear & Fest, First post 12:45 \$2 Exacts on first race, \$5 Exacts an ath, 8th & 9th.

191—FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds & Up. Claiming. Purse \$1300. Claiming price \$1600. Mank's Vanguard, Cartes J 119 31
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103 — THIRD RACE, 150 yards, 3 ar aids, Claiming, Purse \$1400, aiming price \$3600. 

n the making. LONGSHOT — I'm Not Sleepy, 104 -- SIXTH RACE. 400 yards. 3 year elds. Allowance. Purse \$2000. 

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET — Tiny Charger in lifth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Of Dan in

107 - SEVENTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Purse \$10,000 added. The Inaugural/Second Division/.
Come Six, Myles
Miss Davrll, Armstrong4 115 7-2 Drivin' Man, Garza
Don Guerro, Harl
COME SIX looks like a standout with this group. PLUNDER BAY always reliable for a game effort, MISS.
DAVRIL has an impressive race record

LONGSHOT - Plunder Bay.

198 — EIGHTH RACE: 498 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$3100. Claiming price \$3500.
The Count, Harris, 2 119 3-1
Opening Gun, Trasure 7 119 7-2
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Spur City, Adair 6 115 5-1

Claiming price \$2500.

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FOURTH RACE—870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,400. Claiming price \$5,000.

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FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$55,000 added.

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Miss OCO Wee, Ward 5 [14 4-4]
Mr. Alidand, Treasure. 1 [18 6-1]
Priss Kirlen, Wright 1 [17 10-1]
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SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1973 FIRST POST 12:45 P.M. FIRST RACE—150 yards, 1-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,100. Claiming price \$1,600. olds and up. Purce 11,200. Claiming price 31,600.

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SECOND RACE 460 yards, 2-year-olds, Purse \$1,500. Claiming price olds. Purse 31,200. Upunding 1,4,000.

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Moon Lightening, Ward. 10 112 25
Miss Go Rhoda, Smith ... 3 119 34
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price \$1,506.

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Harness finale tonight

Eleven swift sidewheelers will clash in the \$15,000 Inglewood Pace tonight when Western Harness racing rings down the curtain on another successful season at Hollywood Park.
Final figures are ex-

pected to show the 1973 WHR campaign up about five per cent in handle and about even with 1972's attendance, which averaged 12,631.

Despite his outside post position (nine), Jefferson looms a solid choice for the mile and one-eighth Inglewood, a traditional event that is limited to pacers who have raced for a claiming price of \$20,000 or more in 1973.

Alcott gains Cal Am finals; Hibbs winner

cial) — Amy Alcott, the junior women's national champion, and Debbie Skinner advanced to the finals of the California Womens Amateur Golf Championships Friday. They meet today. Miss Alcott defeated last year's state runner-

up, Linda Maurer, five and four while Debbie topped Casandra Freeman one-up,

Gwen Hibbs of Long Reach, the U.S. senior womens champion, edged Mrs. Hulet Smith, a twotime senior women champion, on the 20th hole to capture the first flight championship,

NHL standings

Cames Tonight
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal.
Philadelphia at Toronto,
Atlanta at Kings.
Buffalo at Boston.
Delroit at Minnesota.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver.

Friday's fights AT Lothar Bend, W. Germany, dec.

Ugo Poli, Italy.
AT BRISBANE—Hector Thompson,
Australia, 139 dec. Raul Montoya,
Mexico, 11974. SAN DIEGO — Terry Lee, 1731a, Oakland, dec. Aado Vasquez, 1751a. San Diego (10).

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WHA standings

Friday's Games' Winnipeg 7, Toronto 4 Minnesota 3, Vancouver 1

Quebec at Minnesota. New England at Cleveland. Jersey at Chicago.

WHA highlights

5T. PAUL — Mike Walten set up George Marrison for the game-winning you! With just under eight minutes remaining Friday and provided an insurance goal into an emply net with ascends to play at Minnesota loppled Vancouver, 31. It was Walton's third emply-net goal of the season.

WINN/PEG — Winnipes erupted for five uranswered soals in the second period. Including Ivo while short-handed, to crush Toronto, 7-4. Danny Johnson Iallied traice as the Jets won their libird in a row to pull Into a fle with Houston for second place in the WHA West, Wayne Carlelon scored once and added Ivo assists to the Edmonton's Jim Harrison for the league scoring lead.

Staff Writer

The value of preparedness will be severely tested tonight at Pauley Pavilion.

Pavilion.

Maryland and coach

Lefty Driesell prepared

nearly four years to play

UCLA and almost upset the top-ranked Bruins a week ago. SMU and coach Bob Prewitt will have had one full practice session

en's wonders tonight.
Tip-off is at 8 o'clock, with the Bruin junior varsity hosting Long Beach City College in a 5:45 preliminary.

The Mustangs were originally scheduled to open their season at home last Thursday against Dallas Baptist, but the game was set back to the past Wednesday. That left Thursday for practice and Friday for travel.

SMU arrives in Westwood 2-1 on the season. Wins of 77-73 at Missouri and 79-67 against Dallas Baptist were sandwiched around a 77-61 defeat at

The Mustangs took command of Missouri by ripping off 10 successive the closing minutes and then held on for dear life.

Six of those 10 points were scored by Ira Ter-rell, who totalled 28 for the evening along with 16 rebounds. Terrell, a 6-8, 190-pounder, was a unanimous all-Southwest Conference selection as a freshman last season.

The Dallas product led the SWC in rebounding

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

When Jake Milford re-placed Larry Regan as general manager of the Kings this week, the first question raised was

whether he was worried that Jack Kent Cooke

might interfere with his

job and prove meddle-

"Sure, it's possible we

could come to some disa-greement," Milford said Friday. "Even though Mr. Cooke has been in New York the past couple of

months trying to work out the problems with Tele-

prompter, he's close to the telephone. I've got an unlisted number and he's

got it." Milford laughed. The 57-year-old Milford, who has spent a lifetime

in hockey as a player, coach, manager and administrator, explained his position with the Kings on the eve of tonight's match with Atlanta in the

Forum, Faceoff is 8 o'clock as the Kings bid for

"I'm going to speak my mind. I'm not going to be a 'yes' man. On the other

hand, I've got to respect Mr. Cooke. He owns the hockey club. I can't go around making bad deals

(14.1 a game) and shooting (57.2 per cent) while averaging 19.4 points an outing. But he resented play-ing center, believing he was better suited for a

forward spot. Therein lay one of a multitude of problems that faced Prewitt. Player cliques and even coaching cliques riddled his squad with dissension.

King GM won't be

Cooke's 'yes' man

Larry's job. But it was handed me because I

knew the personnel.

"After accepting the new job, I wanted to talk

right away with the team. I told the players the

JAKE MILFORD

Kings' new GM

problems really were up in the front office. It shouldn't be their's and it

was not to affect their hockey. I had inherited a job. I did not want it, but that I had it, I was going to bust my butt and make

the Kings a success.

"Right now I'm still assistant GM in title, but I'm not interested in job titles. I'm not guaranteed

a job, either. I just have a verbal agreement with Mr. Cooke. When I started

in August all I had was a one-year contract. But if I

can't do the job, then

there's no sense in staying

When the turmoil finally

subsided, the club picked to win the SWC title had fallen to fifth place and two of Prewitt's aides had been dismissed.

The Mustangs have once again been chosen title material in a pre-sea-son poll and Prewitt is confident he can keep this club together.

Terrell will help and so

getting up to fourth place before it's over.

not playing — Butch Goring, Whitey Widing and

ing, Whitey Widing and Mike Murphy. The trade is going to take a couple of weeks, but Tom Wil-

liams showed he had a good shot the other night

when he scored his first

goal with us. When all the players jell, I think we can make up the slack and land a spot in the playoffs. Without injuries and if we'd made a decent start, I think we could be

in first or second place right now."

he sees in the Kings, Mil-ford said, "I think we're solid in goal and defense.

We have an ample supply of left and right wingers. I tink right up the middle is

one spot where we should try to help ourselves at center.
"Not a day passes that

some manager does not call and offer to make a

deal. Two weeks ago we called Vancouver. They weren't interested. Now they're calling us. But you've got to make sure you've 20 per cent better off or it's not a good trade.

or it's not a good trade.

"One big reason I'd like to see this club get in the playoffs is for Mr. Cooke's sake. His pride in really hurt. The kings have

missed the playoffs the last four years.
"With the club not doing

well this year, I think that's why he hasn't been

attending any league meetings. He's embar-rassed by the team's per-

formance. I know he would give his right arm if the club could become a

winner."

be equalled.

Asked what weaknesses

'We have three guys

will Sam Hervey, the 6-7 215-pound senior who finished second in the SWC

Zack Thiel, a 6-foot senior, was also caught in the eye of the hurricane last main cog in a guard-oriented offense until Terrell, an all-everything prep, and Hervey, an all-America JC transfer, arrived on campus rived on campus.

Zack can still shoot the lights out, but the SMU backcourt was considered the defensive dynamo.

It may take a lot more than Sagehorn's wizardry to stop the Bruins tonight. They're still smarting from the worst shooting exhibition in Pauley Pavilion history — 33.8 in holding off Maryland.

Wooden has settled on Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes, Dave Meyers and Tommy Curtis as starters. That leaves Pete Trgovich and

draw the assignment of guarding whoever plays that spot and, thus, he'll ultimately decide who'll get the Bruins' fifth start-

FISHIN'

Betmont Pier - 23 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 sole, 8 cow cod, 760 rock cod.

scoring derby a year ago with a 21.5 average.

season. He had been the

shaky until John Sagehorn transferred from Long Beach City. He's become

Greg Lee to fight it out for the left wing berth.

It's likely Sagehorn will

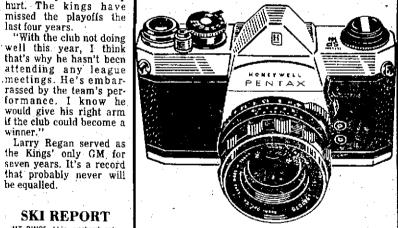
caush I sole, 8 cow cod, 760 rock cod. Redondo — 42 anglers on 3 houts causht I cow cod, 613 rock lish. San Pedro — 16 anglers on 1 boat causht 225 rock cod, 18 cow cod. Seal Beach — 58 anglers on 3 boats caught 755 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 3 sole.



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## **PUBLICIST QUITS** BECAUSE OF WILT

SAN DIEGO (A) - Ans Dilley is stepping out as

when I try to make an appointment for him for someone, Wilt's always too busy. The guy is just impossible to work with."

The resignation was announced by Alex Groza general manager of the American Basketball Ass.

# SAN DIEGO (n)—Ans Diley is stepping out as publicist for the San Diego Conquistadors, complaining about the difficulties of working with Wilt Chamberlain, the coach. "He's going around the country saying how loisey the San Diego media is," Dilley said "but when I few to make an appointment for him for him

## **Boyd hoping Trojans** get together vs. Illini

Nicklaus wins PGA

CHAMPAIGN, 111.— (Special)—USC will attempt to salvage the second leg of its road trip today when it faces Illinois at Assembly Hall.

The Trojans, who started their basketball season so promisingly with a 100-76 victory over Arizona, dropped their first game on the road Wednesday

team together again,"
said USC coach Bob Boyd.
If predictions could be
based on comparative
scores, the Trojans would
be lossided favorites. The

opener at Arizona, 101-80.
Today's game will be broadcast in Southern California on radio station KABC at 1 p.m. A tape-delayed telecast of the night, falling to Utah, 90-66. Ch. 5 in Los Angeles at "We have to get our 6:05 p.m.

be lopsided favorites. The Illini lost their season

race with \$308,362 Jack Nicklaus, the swinging Bear from Columbus, Ohio, won the official Professional Golf

## Crampton was a distant second with \$274,266.

Assn. 1973 money race with \$308,362. Bruce

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Roo Boone and James Jones combined
for 79 points to move within one-halfstate of the combined within one-halfscored 37 points, including three lechnical four free throws in the final eightseconds, as Carolina escaped Virginia,
15-110. The Squires led by as many as
16 points at one stage in the second
period and held as 6-50 lead at intermission. With eight seconds to play and
carolina leading, 113-110, Virginia's
Jim Eakins was called for charping.
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UNION/DALE, N.Y.—Julius Erving's 99 cpints and eight rebounds paced New York to its seventh successive ulctory.

138-100 over Memabis. Erving also had six assists and four blocked shots in fits 35 minutes of action, in one six-minute span, Dr. 2, and Brian Taylor stole the ball seven times.

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12. John Mahaffey	. 117.530
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24. Dan Sikes	91,164
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39. Charles Coody	54 107
40. Ed Sneed	67,990
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42. John Schroeder	67,257

# spectacle

The Rum Run, spon-sored by the Pacific Off-

The field will race parallel to the beach, around the western-most

best vantage points for spectators will be the end of the Belmont Pier and the Queen Mary.

Sponsored by the Pacific Offshore Powerboat Racing Assn. the cream of the West Coast's ocean racing fleet is expected to racing fleet is expected to show up for this semiannual event. Some of the more prominent boats that are expected to run are Barry McGowan's "Bonzai", who was virtually unbeatable in 1973 in

series, national A.P.B.A. points will be awarded in the sport and production racers will compete for West Coast Championship points.

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Assn., will get the starting flag at 9 a.m. today off Beimont Pier for the Malibu-and-return off-

oil island, past the Queen Mary and out the Queen's Gate where the boats will follow the coastline to Malibu and return following the same course. The

ally unbeatable in 1973 in the sport class; Bob Sinclair's "Miss Castrol GTX", class I national champion for 1973; Bob Brown's "Ringleader"; Jim Ross's "Spectraqular"; Ian Dunn's "Conqueror"; Paul Cook's "Kudu", potentially the fastest offshort boat in the world; Bill Dunsmore's "GGrey Whale", Craig Spencer's "Way Behind."

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# Offshore

and expect him to like it.
"When he called me the first time last week, he The Rum Run, spon-help Pully (coach Bob Pulford). A couple of days later he called and said that Larry (Regan) had resigned as GM and I was to take over his duties.

"right away I told Mr. Cooke there was no point in me taking on the added duties unless he had complete confidence in me and my ability to do what

"If I was a gambling man, I'd say we'll make the playoffs. We are only I think is best.

"I'd been working with the Kings mainly on ticket seven points behind St. Louis and I'd say the prospects look good for us

## LBCC wrestling chances 'light'

by staff members as "light," at least one man has a chance at the state title, while four others are steadily improving.

Of the five men remaining on the squad, the lightest, Glen Straus, wrestles in the 134 pound bracket, while the heaviest is John Liefer in the 168 category.

Last year, as a freshman, Liefer finished fifth in the state. Sophomore Leifer draws praise from coach Donald (Wayne) Skill as a "quiet person off the mat who plays a waiting game during his matches."

"John can be aggressive," continues Skill, "but he usually is a countering wrestler. He sits back and waits to make his move." Liefer began tourna-

ment competition with a first place finish during his last week's Southwest Tournament. Skill feels if he finishes first in today's Fullerton meet he will have a "good chance of gaining a state ranking." Of those remaining wrestlers, Skill feels they

are improving and should come into their own soon. "I would say that everybody here has a chance to move up in his own weight, but at the same

time everybody we have

Although the turnout for telling them though, that the 1973-74 Long Beach City College wrestling team has been described the name of the game is improvement. The losses are good once in a while because the fellows become over confident." Larry Pitts and Jim

Dorsey wrestle in the two

classes just below Liefer. Pitts handles the 142 pound weight, and Dorsey works eight pounds heavier at 150.

Straus is holding the 134 class by himself, but Skill would like to see him drop a weight into the 125 bracket. If he can make weight at 125 Bart Bertetto would step into the 134 class. Bertetto, however, is about six pounds over at 140. Skill feels, however,

Skill feels, however, that improper weight loss can harm an athlete. A coach and also an anatomy and physiology professor, Skill says, "I don't believe in plastics (sweat-shirts made of plastic to retain body heat and entable the athlete to lose able the athlete to lose water weight quickly). "Dehydration is poor poli-cy. It is really harmful, especially physiologically. I tell them that it's alright to eat, just don't eat as

#### Hockey briefs

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#### SKI REPORT MT. PINOS—14 in., weekends only. GOLDMINE—12. in., custom, fair.

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BADGER PASS—3 ft., packed powder, very good, weekends.

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#### Trevino sizzles with 65 to lead Mexican Open

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Lee Trevino surged back into contention with a seven-under-par 65 Friday as 23-year-old Ed Byman of Boulder, Colo., maintained a one-stroke lead in the 25th Mexican Open golf tournament, with 139 for 36 holes.

Trevino was in second place at 140, while Angel Gallardo of Spain shot a 72 to tie with Enrique Serna of Mexico in third place at 142 as a light drizzle slowed greens at Balla Vista Golf Club.



Star Ungious, blowout your headlamp

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

By Rog Bowen



**ANIMAL CRACKERS** 



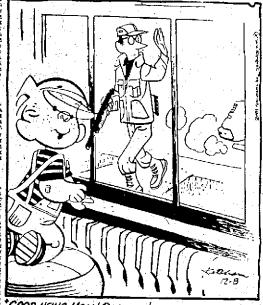


GOOD HEALTH. UM. SOME NEW CLOTHES .. A BETTER MEMORU...

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Kelchum | EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



"GOOD NEWS MOM!" DAD DIDN'T HAVE NO LUCK AGAIN!

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

67 Narrow cut

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71 Old-fashioned

2 Beyond the

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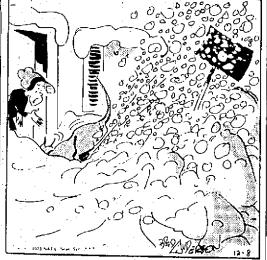
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## FLO! DID YOU THAT BUTTON WHEN ? SEW ON MY SHIRT ? EVERY TIME I ASK YOU SOMETHING, YOU ANSWER MY QUESTION WITH ANOTHER DO I REALLY DO THAT ? QUESTION !

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



" Marmaduke, where is Phil?"

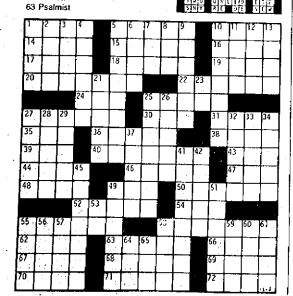


YOUR<sup>-</sup> HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Puzzie of Friday, December 7. Solved

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Your birthday today:
Today's Full Moon is a total
celipse visible about 8,34 p.m.
in the Eastern United States,
while the comet approaches the
Sun, signifying a turning point
in bistory, perhaps very subtly
marked as yet so as 16 escape
notice and headlines. Those
born loday are headed for destinations real or symbolic beyond any of their plans or
expectations. The way ahead is
complex, adventurous, exciting
and apt to bring out the best
and strongest features of
character. Today's natives are
enthusiastic, often gifted in
music, literature or law.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Social activities do not turn out as
planned. Be flexible — willing
to encounter strange ideas, surprising revelations about people
you thought you knew well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
However correct or consistent
you may be, there is little to
gain being dogmatic or argumentative. Go along with the
views of family.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let
the day be one of serious contemplation. Associates, friends,
neighbors seem determined to
generate talk, noise. You needn't add to it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
You are concerned with finishing what you started. Just wrap
it up without fancy touches or
resolving side issues or worrying about acceptance by others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The
templation to stir up controversy only draws attention to yourself. Your activities pass with
little notice if you follow your
normal routine.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Express your deeper teelings for your loved ones. External conditions are loaded with all sorts of stressful influences, unfamiliar people.

Libra (Sepl. 23-Oct, 22): Anything you ity to put into action has a potential liaw which in times spoils its usefulness. Unbearable as it may seem, do little but rest now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Be ready to help another. There seems a broad diversity of probable circumstances beyond general description; all of them stressful but exciting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional expression turns out fluent and satisfying; other matters encounter limitations, special inconveniences or inter-ruptions. Be of good cheer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find a simpler way of doing things that leaves your feelings free of conflict regarding the well-being of those within your personal responsibility.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Pcb. 18); You very likely spend this Sunday doing things you hadn't planned, in unfamiliar places, Going along with the plans of others involves significant compromise on your part.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Simple needs come first and are to be dealt with first. Only then should you begin trying to unravel technical details and getting things clear.

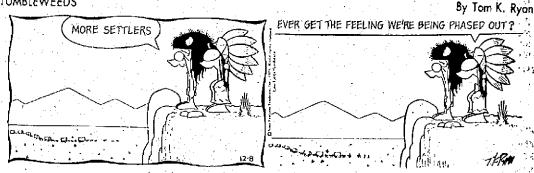
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AN ONLY CONSOLATION L IS THAT CRACKED EGGS NEVER HATCH!

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MONEY AND SET SALE!

By Walt Disney

By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



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OUR FINK HAS
A FRIEND!
WISH YOU



JACKSON TWINS







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THROUGH THE IN DOOR, INSTEAD OF THE OUT DOOR!

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By Bob Montana

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DIDN'T YOU JUST HAYE A SALE OF THE CENTURY" (%) SALE OF THE CENTURY

PRO FOOTBALL: Minnesota Vikings vs. Green

Ben Gazzara, Sheree North and Richard Basehart.
MOVIE: "How to Commit Marriage," 9 p.m., Ch.
Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason and Jane Wyman star in

and Joyce Van Patten join Burt Reynolds for 90-minutes of conversation, skits and songs.

#### TELEVISION LOG

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7 Bugs Bunny
9 \*Movie: "Paths of
Glory," Kirk Douglas
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 11 Grade School News 13 Country Music

13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 \*John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 \*Movie: "Spitfire"
Katharine Hepburn,
Robert Young Robert Young (Comedy) 28 Sesame Street (R)

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8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 \*Movie: "Man with the Gun" Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling (Western)
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5 \*Movie: "Flanagan
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7 Lassie's Rescue 7 Lassie Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

4 Star Trek 7 Goober and the Ghost Chaser 28 Sesame Street (R)

10:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game

Game
4 Sigmund
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Iron
Mistress" Alan Ladd,
Virginia Mayo
(Adventure-Biography)
11 \*Movie: "The Big
Hangover" Van
Johnson Elizabeth

Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor (Drama '50) 13 Gospel Jubilee 34 Lucha en Patines 2 NFL Football.

Minnesota at Green Bay. Ray Scott and Tom Brookshire call

the plays
4 Pink Panther
5 \*Movie: "Let's Make it
Legal" Claudette
Colbert, MacDonald
Carey (Comedy '51)
7 NCAA College Football. Boise State vs. Louisiana Tech. from the Pioneer Bowl, ichita Falls, Texas 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:00 A.M.

4 The Jetsons
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
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Bay Packers, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 2; Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders, 1 p.m., Ch. 4.

PRO BASKETBALL: Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors, 8 p.m., Ch. 5.
MOVIE: "Mancater," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Four city-

bred vacationers try to escape two hungry tigers set on them by a mad animal trainer in new TV film starring

1969 generation-gap comedy.

St. BURT AND THE GIRLS, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Carol Burnett, Nancy Dussault, Nanette Fabray, Jaye P. Morgan, Bernadette Peters, Jo Ann Pflug, Della Reese

KCET Channel 28 KMEX Channel 34

An \*indicates 8-W. Other shows in color

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973

Chinese New Year and Cinco de Mayo 5 \*Movie: "Texas Rangers" Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie (Western '36) 9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise" Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush (Western) (Western)

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Game Show

28 Sesame Street (R) 1:00 P.M.
4 NBC Pro Football.
Kansas City Chiefs at
Oakland Raiders. Curt
Gowdy and Al DeRogatis call the

action. 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius 13 Land of the Giants

34 Futbol Specer 1:30 2 Famous Classic Tales. "A Christmas Carol." Charles Dickens' beloved novel relates, the ghostly transformation of transformation of
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Christmas Past,
Present and Future,
7 Mission Magic
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Town" Randolph Scott
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Cavalry
Scout" Rod Cameron,
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James Arness (Western) 7 Super Star Movie:
"Oliver Twist and The
Artful Dodger"

Combat Movie: "Jack and the Witch"

28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Social Security 2:15 30 Musicale

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2 Speed Buggy 22 Futbol Soccer 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M. 2 What's the Energy Crisis All About? This

**TeleVues** 

## Carol gets taped in Sydney Opera House

TV-Radio Editor

Tonight's "Carol Burnett Show" — airing from 10 to 11 on CBS (Channel - was taped in the spectacular new multimillion-dollar Sydney Opera House in Syd-

ney, Australia.

The first program for a worldwide TV audience to originate from the enter-lainment center, Carol's show was presented before 2,700 persons in the main concert hall a few days after its official opening by Queen Elizabeth II of England on Oct.

Miss Burnett and her producer-husband Joe Hamilton attended opening night ceremonies at the giant Opera House along with the Queen, Prince Philip and other invited VIPs.
Comedian Tim Conway

and ballet stars Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet and Lucette Aldous of the Australian Royal Ballet joined Miss Burnett, Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Lyle Waggoner as performers in the Sydney show that airs tonight.

COMEDIENNE Burnett will turn up later tonight in another show on another channel. She's one of eight women entertainers ho are guests on "Burt and the Girls," third edi-tion of "The Burt Reynolds Late Show," which will be presented on NBC (Channel 4) from 11:30 to

Since Burt's girlfriend, **CBS Special Report is** 

an update of the Oct. 20th broadcast. It is the

continuing information

series for school-age children and examines the technical, political

and environmental complexities of the

energy crisis. Christopher Glenn is

Christopher Grein is anchorman.
7 American Bandstand with Dick Clark
9 Movie: "Big Gundown" Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian
11 Movie: "American

Open House Sponsored by the United States Marine

Corps Reserve.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Yo se que Nunca
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse

5 "Seymour Presents.
"The Werewolf of
London" Henry Hull,
Warner Oland (Horror)
7 The George Kirby Half

11 Movie:

Dinah Shore, had 10 men as guests on her "Dinah in Search of the Ideal Man" special last month, guess it's only fair for him to have just women on his show.

Joining him in light conversation, improvisational sketches and songs will sketches and songs will be, in addition to Carol, Nancy Dussault, Nanette Fabray, Jaye P. Morgan, Bernadette Peters, Jo Ann Pflug, Della Reese and Joyce Van Patten. They were selected not only for their talents but

for their sense of humor.

I wonder if Dinah will show up.

VINCE EDWARDS, who starred in the "Ben Casey" TV series, makes his feature film debut as a director with "Maneater," tonight's "ABC Suspense Movie" (Channel 7 at 8:30).

Edwards got his directorial start with his own "Ben Casey" series, but this is his first movie. He also wrote the screenplay with Marcus Demian and Jimmy Sangster.

In "Maneater," couples vacationing in a motor home, which becomes disabled, are set up by an eccentric wild animal trainer as prey for his two ravenous tigers.

Ben Gazzara and Sheree North star as campers Nick and Gloria Baron and Richard Basehart as trainer Carl Brenner. Kip Niven and Laurette Spang play the other vacationing couple. Director Edwards is not in the

a Comedy Hour. Guest: Della Reese. 28 Zoom! (R) 30 Trechouse Club

50 History of Art 4:00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos

2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 \*Mr. Wizard, "Heat
Transfer Tricks"
30 Human Dimension
40 \*Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Just Natural 11 Movie: "American Guerilla in the Philippines" Tyrone Power Tom Ewell 13 Special: "Toys for Tots Open House."

4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry, California
5 Small Businesses Need
Help, Bill Banowsky,
Guest: Stewart Rollins,
Asst. District Director,
Small Business
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7 Sports Challenge.
Bobby Valentine, Nolan Ryan and Frank
Robinson take on Dick
Williams, Gene Tenace
and Joe Rudi of the
Oakland A's.
22 \*Platea Continuada.

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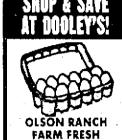
Other children on the show are Ricky Segall of "The Partridge Family." Scott and Mary Elizabeth McDonough of "The Waltons," Kim Richards from "Nanny and the Professor," guita-

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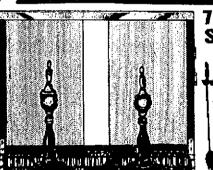
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28 Cross Country Skiing. Visit with Johannes Von Trapp at Trapp Family Lodge precedes demonstration of "ski

30 Faith for Today 50 Science and Art of Football. Lombardi method.

method.

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

2 Animal World. "Death
on Wings." A study
concerning rabiescarrying bats in the
Venezuelan jungle and
in Bracken Cave,
Texas, the world's
largest bat roost.

4 What's Going On. "Are
We Going to the
Dogs?" Host Willie
Davis examines the

Davis examines the treatment and training

5 Pinbusters. Host: Don

5 Pinhusters. Host: Don Drysdale 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. ABC Sports presentation of the International Grand Prix Motorcycle Championships from Carlsbad; Calif.; International Figure Skating from Calgary. Skating from Calgary, Alberta, Canada; World Barrel-Jumping Championship from
Grossinger, N.Y.
Rams' Coach's Show
Movie: "And Then
There Were None"

Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald 28 Folklife: The

28 FORMET The
Dulcimer. History and
music of instrument.
30 Quest for Life
34 Capulina
50 Men Who Made the
Movies, "George
Cukor"
52 Science and Art of

52 Science and Art of Football

Football
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand
Up and Cheer." Guest:
Rod Serling
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
"Pacific Coast"
Ministers of bids

"Pacific Coast"
Migration of birds
through British
Columbia
28 Advocates "Should the
President be
impeached?" (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I

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34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 USC Basketball. USC
VS. U. of Illinois in
Champaign-Urbana.
Charle Jones reports
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery

3 Night Gallery
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News; Robert Cruz.
40 \*Teatro del Sabado
50 As American as a
53 River Valley
52 Three Stootes

52 Three Stooges 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference

4 News Conference
7 Reasoner Report
22 \*Platea Continuada
36 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. "The Men Who
Hunted Heads." The
Nagas, a wild and
proud tribe of
headhunters in the hills
between India and
Burma.

Burma.
4 The Starlost
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams' Highlights.
Footage of previous s Kams' Tom Harmon

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief
28 Bill Moyers' Journal.
"This Neighborhood Is
Obsolete" (R)
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7.30 gains a son and loses the wife he did not love; Pierre fights a duel for the honor of his faithless wife; 7:30

2 The Gas Company's \* WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Sensus for Survival"

5 The Jerry West Show. West and Chick Hearn show films of the Lakers in action.
Let's Make a Deal
Movie: "Lost
Command." Group of

Command." Group of French paratroupers headed by a man of peasant stock are repatriated to France following the '54 collapse in Indo-China. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale.

28 Conflicts: "Incident at Viehy." Arthur Miller's drama about occupied France (R)

France (R)
50 Straight Talk
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.

While driving Mr.
Munson's cab Archie is
held up by a very
special kind of
gunman. Even stranger than the gunman are Archie's

guman are Archie's subsequent encounters with the police.
4 Emergency! "Body Language." The paramedics are exposed to chemical poisoning while attending a pilot whose plane crashed.

plane cräshed.
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Golden
State Warriors in the
Oakland Coliseum.
Chick Hearn and Lynn
Shackelford report
7 The Partridge Family.
"Maid in San Pueblo."
A quarrel between
Shirley's parents
results in her mother
looking for a job and

looking for a job and getting one — as the Partridge family maid. Rosemary de Camp and Jackie Coogan

star.

11 \*Movie: "And Then
There Were None"
Louis Hayward, Barry
Fitzgerald, Walter
Huston ('45)

13 Wrostling

13 Wrestling 34 El Show de Rosita

Peru
40 \*Teatro del Sabado
50 Washington Debates
for the Seventies,
"Strategic Sufficiency:
Fact or Fiction"
52 Movie: "Hard Way"
Ida Lupino, Dennis
Morgan (Drama '43)
8:30

8:30

2 M\*A\*S\*H. The 4077th's weekly poker party, described as a "conference," runs the clock around despite a sories of intervitions. series of interruptions that temporarily remove players from action.
7 Movie: "Maneater." A

young couple's motor home breaks down near a wild animal farm. Suddenly they find themselves being stalked by two man eating tigers eating tigers. 22 \*Platea Continuada

30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Mary hires Murray teenage daughter to

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everything that Bob isn't.

13 Minority Community

work in the newsroom and Lou blows his top.

4 NBC Saturday Night Movie. "How To Commit Marriage." A teen-ager, disillusioned when she learns of her parent's plan to divorce, decides not to marry and takes up residence with her finance. Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman and Tina Louise.

28 War and Peace. Andrei gains a son and loses 13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
The new multi-million
dollar Sydney Opera
House in Australia is
the setting. Comedian
Tim Conway and ballet
stars Edward Villella
of the N.Y. City Ballet
and Lucette Aldous of
the Australian Royal
Ballet join Miss
Burnett.
7 Griff. Griff and Mike
Murdoch investigate

Murdoch investigate the case of a disturbed ex-POW friend of Mike's who claims someone is trying to bill him kill him. "Groce, Young, Almond Mason Rock Tonight"

11 News, Jones/Fortin 30 Berean Bible Hour 40 Dr. Frost "Set My Spirit Free" 52 Lou Gordon. Dr. Sheldon Fellman, urologist, U. of Michigan. Male

anenigan, Male impotence. 10:30 5 The John Wooden Show with Al Michaels 13 News, Sports, Weather 22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)

Napoleon presents the Legion of Honor to the Tsar (R) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 11 News, Jones/Fortner

Tsar (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity
Bible School"
50 Masterpiece Theatre.
"The Man Who Was
Hunting Himself"
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Ann Rutherford and
John Randolph guest
star as Emily's
parents, whose

garents, whose surprise visit makes Bob terribly uncomfortable. Emily's father is well travelled, a war, hero, an outdoorsman28 Tribute to Jim Croce.
From Chicago, one of
Croce's last concerts
before his death.
40 God at My Elhow
10:45
22 TV Movie. Jpn.
Language

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Language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 UCLA Basketball. The
Bruins travel to Texas
to meet Southern
Methodist Univ. Al
Michaels reports.
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Cinema 34

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34 Cinema 34
40 Happiness Is
11:15
7 News, Van Amburg
11:30
2 Fabulous 52!
"McHale's Navy Joins
the Air Force" Tim
Conway, Joe Flynn
(Comedy '65)
4 Burt Reynolds Late
Show. Burt Reynolds
headlines an informal
90-minute conversation
with, and

90-minute conversation with, and performances by: Carol Burnett, Nancy Dussault, Nanctte Fabray, Jayc P. Morgan, Bernadette Peters, Jo Ann Pllug, Della Reese and Joyce An Patter.

7 Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy." The story of the painting of the Sistine Chapel. The Pope and his painter. And the magnificence they wrought. Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison 9 Movie: "Legend of a Guntighter" Ron Randall, Judith Dornys, Toni Frisch (Adventure '66) 13 'Movie: "The Entertainer" Laurence Olivier, Brenda de Banzie (Comedy '60) 40 The Deaf World

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: \*"The Return of the Vampire": "Fire over Africa" (1:30)
\*"Isle of the Dead" (3:00), \*"Ghosts on the Loose" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.

4 Flipside. Seals & Croft 5 \*Movie: "So Evil, My Love"
9 Movie: "Hellions"
13 \*Movie: "Monster Demolisher"

2 News

1:25
2 Movies: \*"Room
Service": "The Navy
vs. the Night
Monsters" (2:40)
1:30

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# The Weekend Who's Who of What's What.

Mary Ann Maskery is the very first anchorwoman (anchorperson?) in Southern California. Which isn't too surprising when you consider she was the very first anchorwoman in the entire midwest before she came to KNBC.

Mary Ann has been a TV news reporter, a station editorial director and a staff writer for United Press International. She also holds a Masters Degree in Journalism.

The other anchor on the Weekend Newservice is Don Harris. He came to KNBC from Dallas, Texas where he gained quite a reputation for his investigative approach to newscasting. He also picked up a number of awards.

Don started in radio, worked his way to TV weatherman and then to on-the-air reporting. He anchored the news in Dallas for four years before coming west to KNBC.

Mary Ann and Don can be seen, along with Pat Downey and the sports, every Saturday and Sunday evening on KNBC Channel 4.







Maskery, Harris & Downey Saturday at 5:30 & 11, Sunday at 11

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pens," Eberts said. "One day I got a man who was all excited about having a

Playboy-type calendar. 1

brought him about a dozen pictures and, like

men will do, he looked at

all of them, said 'wow' and then stuffed thim in

his desk. I said, 'Hey, wait a minute, let's put one up on the wall where

all the customers will see

it, like they will on the

"Right then he said he

Scenery and endanger-

Pin-up calendars reached their height of popular-

ed species calendars are

ity in the 1940s and 1950s.

But they've been around

since the turn of the cen-

MOST calendars of any

type are brought by firms

that print their names on

them and use them for

advertising. Bloedel said

pin-up calendars usually ended up "in locker

rooms, behind doors or in

desk drawers where they didn't do the advertiser

The Marilyn Monroe calendar is the most fa-

mous of all. The photogra-

pher, Tom Kelley of Los

Angeles, remembers it

well.
"The Marilyn Monroe

calendar was a pain for 10

years after that," Kelley

said. "People would always say, 'You're the guy who takes nudes." "I had to live it down,"

Miss Monroe, a strug-

gling young actress, earn-

ed \$50 posing for the calendar. "She used to come in the studio and

ask for a hundred at a

time so she could pass

them out and autograph

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"And I don't have any of

. now

them," Kelley recalled.

Monroe calendar

them," Kelley said.

much good.

he added.

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wanted to change his

calendar.

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The Marilyn Monroe nude pin-up calendar sold 50 million copies in the early 1950s, but those are bygone days. Calendar

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pretty girls anymore.
"The pin up calendar business is down," Peter Gowland, well-known Los Angeles gla-mour photographer. "You go into a store now and you see fat people calendars, nude male calendars. All these gimmicks. Nobody is doing anything straight anymore."

Gowland does the photography for today's biggest-selling commercial pin-up calendar, put out by the Ridge Tool Co., of Elyria, Ohio. calendar is about the last of its kind.

"PIN-UP calendars have kind of gone down the drain," says Bill Bloedel of Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn., the country's largest calendar maker. Ed Eberts of Shaw BartonaCo., another big calendar firm in Cochocton, Ohio, agrees pinup calendar sales are way, way down.''

At his studio in his rus-tic Pacific Palisades home, Gowland was recently at work on the

DIAN PARKINSON poses with a big fat monkey wrench according to instructions by photographer Peter Gowland. -AP WITEPHOLO

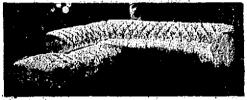
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RigixID Tool calendar, as the Ridge effort is called. While the handsome, 57-

year-old photographer laconically shot the pictures, his wife, Alice, bustled around, brushing hair, suggesting poses, sewing bikinis, making sanduribes sandwiches.
''Alice does all the

work," laughed Peter. just stand here and push buttons.

Pin up photography needs a woman's touch, Alice said. "A woman wouldn't hesitate to say 'Your stomach is sticking out too much' where a man might keep quiet."

The shooting takes place either on the patio by Gowland's small swim-ming pool or in the bare studio with plain white brick walls and a large white screen for background. The model stands barefoot on a cold-looking white floormat.

DIAN Parkinson glances at herself in the tall mirror by the camera, fidgets with the pipe wrench, shakes her flowing blende hair, wiggles

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her hips, tummy and breasts into a mouth-watering pose, arches her eyebrows in a "Here is what you've been waiting for" look and - presto: Snap! The moment lives on for a million plumbers.

Sherman, the 18-inch pet turtle, looks on from his white wooden home in the studio.

Dian a North Carolina native is kidded about her cocked eyebrows.
'That's my whole

thing," she jokes. A fresh, light-hearted banter puts the models at

"Peter is very relaxed and his wife is fantastic it's all very home," leggy Suzanne Copeland, a tall sophisticated-look

ing brunette. The models themselves look sort of homey when they first arrive, hair in curlers so the hairdo will be fresh:

They work for modeling agencies and are paid \$66 per hour, \$6 of which goes to the agency. Most models do very little pin-

up work.
"If you are going to work in this business, you can't just be cheesecake because there just isn't that much cheesecake. Miss Parkinson says.

ONLY a small part of Gowland's business involves pin-up calendars. Many of his photots are sold to magazines. He has done about a dozen Playboy centerfolds and has photographed many models who later became movie stars.

In the mid-1960s Raquel Welch posed for the Ridgid Tool calendar, and was so pleased with the bikini Gowland provided that she asked if she could keep it.

"I'll always come back if you let me have that suit," she told Gowland.

"So I gave it to her but when I called two months later, she told me she was a movie star now and couldn't come," .

Why are pin-up calendar sales dropping off?

One of the first pin-up calendars was "Colette," a portrait painting by Angelo Asti, printed in 1903 by Brown & Bigelow. The idea caught on and other pin-up calendars followed, but it wasn't until 1913 that nude art was used. That was the "September Morn" calendar from the oil painting, "Matinee Septembre," by Paul Chabas.

OTHER pioneering pinup artists were Rolf Armstrong in the 1920s. George Petty and his Petty Girls of the 1930s and 1940s and Vargas, known for his work in Es-

quire and Playboy.
"I'll tell you what hap-

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#### Long Brach, Callf., Sal., Dec. 8, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L-Y \$31 million state windfall

SACRAMENTO (A) State Controller Houston Flournoy says he has found an extra \$31 million in the state's coffers. which nobody knew about before.

He said the extra funds were the result of State Department of Mental Hygiene inadvertently reporting twice on \$31.3 million in accrued expendi-tures at the end of the

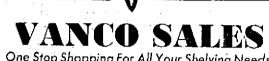
1972-73 fiscal year last.

Flournoy described the discovery as the mental hygiene funds as "a ray of sunshine at a time of economic pessimism." He said it boosts the year-end surplus for last year to \$913.8 million, including \$294.8 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

A spokesman for Flour-

noy said it was impossible to yet calculate the sur-

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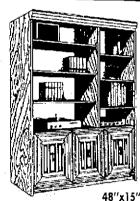


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## FBI chief defends Hoover operation against 'new left'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley Friday defended a "counterintelligence" operation the late Director J. Edgar Hoover set up in the late 1960s to "ex-pose" and "neutralize" new left extremist activi-

Kelley said that while the counter moves against the new left activists may be subject to criticism now that "peace" has re-turned, the government must have some way to "meet the challenge of those who use any means to foment revolution."

"WHILE such a counterintelligence program may not be the answer there must be some effec-tive way for the federal government to meet the challenge..." he said. Kelley revealed he and

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork have discussed the situation and agreed

WASHINGTON (2) — A former \$36,000-a year spe-

cial assistant to President

Nixon has received an \$836,651 Defense Depart-

ment contract earmarked

Robert J. Brown, for-

mer special assistant for minority affairs, also

applied for a second con-

tract but was turned

The contract prompted

House Banking Commit-tee investigator Curtis

Prins to remark that he

din't think anyone who had worked for a high sal-ary in the White House

The Small Business

gotiated the contract was gone over from stem to stern." said Randall contracts, which are

Administration, which ne-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The House voted Friday

to lower the attorney general's salary by \$25,-000 a year, clearing the way for President Nixon to nominate Sen. William

There was no immediate indication from the

White House when the Saxbe nomination would

be sent to the Senate, but Nixon was expected to sign the salary bill quick-

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that a current evaluation of the FBI's reaction to national security emergencies should continue

"Mr. Bork and I both feel that perhaps additional legislation is required and this is being given thorough study," Kelley

Woods, assistant SBA

administrator for public

"This contract was

awarded long after Bob Brown left the White House," woods added.

"There was an unusual amount of documentation.

It definitely is legitimate from top to bottom." Brown could not be

The contract award

stems from the program authorizing the SBA to act

as subcontractor for the

rest of the government in

an elfort to funnel federal dollars to disadvantage

and minority firms. The

SBA certifies firms as

clears House, sent to Senate

Attorney general pay cut

reached for comment.

Earmarked by SBA disadvantaged

The FBI made public Hoover memos about the project Thursday after Bork decided not to ap-peal a U.S. District Court ruling that NBC newsman Carl Stern was entitled to see the memos under the 1966 Freedon of Information Act.

One memo issued on May 10, 1968, set up the project called "Gointelpro—New Left" and the other, dated April 28, 1971, terminated the project without explanation. The FBI did not make public any of the information gathered under the project.

Kelley said he wanted to explain Hoover's project further "because the misconceptions, misapprehensions and false conclusions" that could be drawn from the partial disclosure. He reviewed incidents

of the "atmosphere of lawlessness" — over 300

awarded on a non-com-

50 per cent by Brown was awarded a \$836,651 De-

fense Department con-

tract to operate mess halls at El Toro Marine

Base in southern Califor-

Inc. of Santa Ana, is co-

owned by Harrison J.

On Aug. 20, the SBA

said, Brown made an "informal inquiry" on be-

half of Cade Services to get another Defense De-

partment food services contract at Ft. Lewis in

This was turned down Sept. 1, Woods said, be-cause "we wanted to see

how much success he had

the state of Washington.

The firm. Cade Services

Last July, a firm owned

petitive basis.

Cades.

Ex-Nixon aide awarded pact

acts of arson, nine persons killed and almost 600 injured on college cam-puses and threats to sabotage power and water supplies and to disrupt transportation and communications.

"NOW IN the context of a different era whepeace has returned ... some may deplore and condemn the FBI's use of a counter intelligence program," Kelley said.

He said he shared the public's "deep concern about citizens right to privacy and preservation of all rights gather under the Constitution ... But he said the late 1960x were a time when "a hardcore revolutionary movement which came to be known as the 'new left' set out, in its own words, to bring the government to its knees through the use of force and violence."

on performing under the original contract."

gional office last month approved the business

plan submitted by Brown's consulting firm, B&C Associates, and

certified it eligible for business development

nonbid contracts, the SBA

White House, the SBA de-tailed to him Paul A.

Laurakas, an SBA minor-

ity business development specialist. Soon after

Brown quit in February,

Lavrakas also left govern-

ment service. He now

works for Brown's con-sulting firm, SBA sources

Brown was the highest ranked black in the White

While Brown was in the

The SBA's Atlanta re-

# Plant

linic

we were overwhelmed with the beauty of the tlowers around the publicbuildings. It amazes us to see tuberous begonias, fuchsias etc., growing so profusely at that time of year. The most unusual plant was one I didn't recognize. I learned it was a flowering cabbage or kale. They come in both purple and green and the centers were like ruffled lace. Are you familiar with this plant and do you know whether seeds can be bought here? Mrs. Sheldon M. Collings 3749 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90807.

90807.
A. — Yes, I've seen those decorative kale plants. I telephoned two nurseries and checked Burpee Seed Catalog and can't find any such kale listed. You can buy them at nurseries. One of the nurserymen believes they are soon to be brought in by wholesale plant growers to the nursery trade.

COMMENTS ... My sister mailed me the clipping about aloe vera plant which appeared in the Press Telegram Sept 1, 1973. I became interested in this plant many years ago after first reading about it in Ripley's column. About two years ago I helped clean out the lit-erature in a Health Fond Store where I found a stack of sheets about "Lavella", which is another name for it. Later, quite by accident I found a plant in another health food store, telling what to feed them — egg shells (osterized) and fish meal once a week only — and they prefer to be planted in a shady place. The plant seems to be quite dormant at times is instead busy getting ready to spread out to a lot of new plants. There are four kinds of aloe yera. The Mormons have large fields of it in Flori-da. It is sold in liquid form in health food stores, in lines of cosmetics and sun tan oils if you need labels. It can be taken internally for ulcers which it cures. There's a doctor in Arizona who

freezes it in strips six inches long, about onehalf inch square and inserts for hemorrhoids and prostrate problems. It is the best astringent you can use, because of its drawing out properties.
While vacationing in
South Dakota about a month ago, I saw a man burn his hand white with a blow torch. He hollered to his wife, "mamma get the burn plant" ... aloe vera which he applied to his hand didn't even blister. In cold climate it has to be put indoors during the winter. The leaf of plant is thick and full of juice. Commer cially it is picked when five years old when the plant is at its best. They grow about four or five feet tall. I use it as a shampeo, apply it to the scalp and hair, then let it dry and rinse out when hair dried. You'll be

I usually use one shampoo nondetergent after rinsing out the aloe vera. My grandson had a scar on head. It was bare for two years. His mother put aloe vera on it and in six weeks the hair starfed to grow a shade lighter and filled in the scare completely. Before going to the beach or out in the sun put it all over and you will not burn. If you get a burn other ways apply it at once, and there will be no blister and the hurt is gone immediately. It sterilizes and heals cuts

minus any dandruff you have and scalp will be-

have and not dry, and set.

and scrapes fast. One application takes the itch from rashes, measles or chicken pox.

We both have a piece in the refrigerator wrapped up and ready to go at all times. All the kids around with their hurts. Theresa M. Hahnstrom, 1333 Allen Ave., Glendale 91201.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Now's the time to face up to the moment of truth ... shall some roses be replaced because they have slowed down in floral production? Should gardener dig up a strip of lawn and plant more roses because there isn't any room left in the flower bed. These two questions

must be answered by the gardener or a qualified professional.

New roses are like new cars, they are improved for better performance. Its just as easy to plant "blue ribbon" roses those that have won Rose selection Awards. That means they have better colors, more fragrance (in many instances), with-stand diseases better and have longer stems with longer lasting flowers.

The champions for 1974 are Bahia, a tall growing floribunda with brilliant orange blossoms. Bonbon, (floribunda), on the other hand is a compact bushy plant with masses of bril liant pink and white biblooms, good for general landscaping too, other than in a rose bed. Perfume delight, one of the most fragrant hybrid tea roses, has large pink flowers. Nurserymen will have color pictures of them to show customers,

also older varieties, too.

NOw's the time to prepare the soil. Most of us prepare holes for the bare root roses. Fewer of us prepare the entire flower bed area.

Whichever is performed, soil must be well watered a day or two in advance to insure easy digging. The individual rose holes for roses should be filled with water, then prepared a day or two

Five pounds of bone meal per each 100 square



The Bellflower African Violet Society will hold their Christmas party Tuesday at the Bellflower Unified School District's teachers' lounge, Clark and Laurel streets. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 P.M. followed by a gift exchange. Phone 925-0870 for further informa-

Mrs. Ruth Kern of North Hollywood will present "Ruth's Holiday Notebook" an arrangement program for the Orange County Floral Arts Guild on Monday at the Santa Ana Women's Coub, 6th and Baker streets at 10 a.m. She teaches arranging and is a flower show judge. Mrs. Kern is the past president of Laurel Garden Club and of the Floral Designers Inc. The guild pro-grams are held the second Monday of each month and are of interest to beginners and designers alike. Everyone is welcome and season tickets

## Jobs for

Families that have children have more fun driving to a Christtwo of Christmas.

Spring-blooming bulbs need to be kept well watered for long stem blossoms, wheth-

Don't keep dichandra lawn constantly moist. Water only when foot prints pressed down leaves lie flat. then water at least



BON BON. . . 1974 rose winner

value should be spread there's likelihood of rain over the fertilizer, then dug in about ten inches.

Soil must be soaked down

There's a fairly new rye grass that truly is more it should be dug over, then watered well again. Bare root roses will be available at nurseries for planting a couple of weeks

Rose holes should be dug at least eighteen inches deep and wide, then filled with water. A day or so later gardener can scatter in the hole one of the two fertilizers recommended for rose bed soil preparation'-but not more than a cupful — and mix well into the soil. Hole is half filled with either of the two organic materials as suggested and then filled with soil. Dig in well together and soak well. A week or so later turn the prepared soil over then water again. Later, roses are planted out when avail-

able at the nursery. Existing blade grass lawns that are thin and

bare looking in spots can

be improved overall by

feet, or a slightly lesser amount of a fertilizer containing phosphoric acid and potash should be spread over the rose bed.

The spread over the rose bed.

The spread over the rose bed. A 4-inch layer of steer dressing Gardener should manure or a spread top carefully listen to weather dressing containing food reports and not seed in if

well. A week or two later perennial than the perennial grass available for the past many years. It is Manhattan rye grass.

The horticulture depart-ment of West Valley Occupational Center in Woodland Hills have planted it extensively in the school grounds after first testing it out.

A Wholesale seed salesman at a nursery garden clinic diagnosed the orange spots of Manhattan rye grass blades brought in from one of the costal towns. The stiff narrow blades of grass-were attacked by rust.

The seed salesman recommended the owner should mow it year round; no higher than three quarters of an inch, and the rust will disappear. Additionally he added, such lawn should be mowed at same lower height even in 🕆 the desert communities! A professional gardner observed mower must be kept sharp to mow such a hardy blade lawn.

# seeding in an annual rye

DEC. 10-16, 1973

This week, much rain except in high terrain.

Get your Christmas tree this week ... Grandma Moses died Dec. 13, 1961 ... Last quarter of the Moon Dec. 16 ... Indiana admitted to Union Dec. 11, 1816 ... Battle of the Bulge hegan Dec. 16, 1944 ... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 6 indianates ... Ohio River Bridge disaster Dec. 15, 1967 ... First wee of lauching and for tooth extraction Dec. 11, 1844. admitten to Union Dec. 11, 1816... Battle of the Bulge hegan, Dec. 16, 1944... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 6 minutes... Onio River Bridge disaster Dec. 15, 1967... First use of laughing gas for tooth extraction Dec. 11, 1844... Boston Tea Party Dec. 16, 1773... Everyone's humming, Christmas is coming.



Ask the Old Farmer: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November ."

Was there ever a better known jingle in commonuse? How ever could we remember the number of days in each warth with the state of the second s

member the number of days in each month without it? If would like to know who the author was and when he wrote it? A.C. Salem, Oregon.

The jingle appeared in American school books at least a century and a half ago. It is said to have been inspir d by the official adoption of the Gregorian calendar by England and America in 1752. Slightly at variance with the Julian calendar, the jingle aided the memory. But who did it? We don't know.

don't know.

Home Hints: Chewing gum or tar will come off clothing easily if you run an ice cube over them for a couple of minutes.

Creases in acetate and rayon waven fabrics will disappear if you run a steam iron on the wrong side of the material.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins partly clear and warmer, then heavy rain with 5-7" snow in mountains; end of week partly cloudy and seasonably cold.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week cold with 3-5"

snow; rain and freezing rain latter part.
Middle Allantic Coastal: Early week cold with 2-4" intermittent snowfall; end of week rainy and slightly warmer.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain to start, then clearing and not so cold; clear and mild latter part, then increasing cloudiness.

ness. Florida: Week begins mostly sunny and warm in central and south with showers in north, then clearing; sunny latter part with light rain in central region. Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Partly cloudy at first, then rain, occasionally mixed with snow, and mild; end of week clearing in east and light rain in west. Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week very cold with 2-4" snow; cloudy and warming latter part with rain on weekend.

snow; cloudy and warming latter part with rain on weekend.

Deep South: Cloudy and cold to start, then rain; rain continues latter part, then clear and warm on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins with slight warming and rain occasionally mixed with snow, then partly cloudy and warm; rain latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: First part of week partly clear in west and cold with light snow in east; end of week mild with light snow on weekend.

Central Great Plains; Light rain or freezing rain to start, then gradual clearing and not as cold; generally clear with temperatures above normal latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rainy and warm to start, then partial clearing; end of week mostly sunny and mild.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week cloudy in north, clear and mild in east and light snow in north; 4-6" snow in central latter part and cloudy and cold elsewhere.

Southness Desert: Generally clear and pleasantly warm all week.

Pacific Northwest: Rain all week, noscibly mixed with accounts.

Pacific Northwest: Rain all week, possibly mixed with snow; heavy snow in mountains latter part.
California: Partly sunny to start, then rain in north and heavy snow in mountains; end of week rainy in north and partly cloudy in south.

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the nomination quickly so Saxbe could be approved before Congress adjourns for Christmas. It could be delayed until the end of January by some commit-tee members who believe that Saxbe cannot legally hold the office. The salary reduction bill would allow Saxbe to circumvent a constitution-al provision prohibiting him for taking an of-fice for which he voted a amendment. salary increase during the same congressional term. Saxbe was in the first year of his current Senate term in 1969 when Conthe Constitution.

An aide said the Senate salary for Cabinet officers
Judiciary Committee
would attempt to act on
THE SALARY bill. THE SALARY bill,

which passed the House without objection, would lower the salary for attorney general back to \$35,-000 and would provide for a quick court test of the constitutionality of the ac-

Opponents argue the Constitution bars Saxbe from taking office and there is nothing Congress can do to change that short of a constitutional

Supporters argue that lowering the salary would satisfy the spirit, if not the letter, of the clause in

Article I, Section 2 of .

the Constitution reads: constar or tativie shall during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been increased during such time.'

THE SENATE passed the salary reduction bill Nov. 28, but it was delayed by a House-Senate squabble over two unrelated bills - reform of the franking privilege for congressmen and natonal voter registration by post

card.
The House attached the franking privilege to the Saxbe bill this week and sent it back to the Senate. The Senate then removed the franking provision and returned the Saxbe measure to the house.

Saxbe was named by Nixon on Nov. I as the person he wants to replace Elliot Richardson, who quit Oct. 20 rather than follow Nixon's orders to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald

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Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork told Senate committees the White House would not send the nomination to Congress until the salary reduction bill was passed since the nomination might be considered illegal if it were made before Saxbe was made gligible.

## House during Nixon's first term. He left in February. Aide says Gurney had fund data

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) A former aide accused of raising an illegal, unre-ported slush fund of more than \$100,000 for Sen. Ed-ward Gurney, R-Fla., said Friday Gurney and other persons knew about it.

Larry Williams, a central figure in the scandal surrounding the senior Florida senator, was asked bout Gurney's Thursday night statement that Gurney didn't know Williams was raising

funds for him.
"The senator is wrong and the senator knows he is wrong, and there are others in this city who

know better," he said.
"I don't know where their conscience is that they can allow some of these things to go without taking some sort of share

Williams said thought Gurney skirted the question of how Williams could have used Gurney's name to collect money if Williams was not representing the sena-

tor.
"There is no way I could give an image and pose as a free-lance fund raiser and raise that kind of money without people knowing in fact that I worked for Sen. Gurney," Williams said.

"He appeals to the voters of Florida and I think I would say that in the long run that is who will get to decide and that's where it ought to be, and with this, let all the facts come out.

#### Telescope held up by duty measure

WASHINGTON (P) The second largest telescope in the world will be set up atop Mauna Kea, Hawaii's highest mountain, when Congress passes a bill authorizing duty-free shipment of the instrument from Canada.

The 3.6 meter opitcal telescope, when installed, will be exceeded in size only by the one located at Mt. Palomar.

## gardeners

mas tree farm to select a tree which they can within a day or

er growing in the ground or in pots.

four inches deep. Many dichondra lawns that are kept constantly moist during winter
— leafage will turn
yellow and finally brown and die. Attack the weeds in a dichondra lawn with a specific pre-emerge herbicide that inhibits, sterilizes. It will kill many small weed seeds but not the

broad leaf groups.

## Corona regains use of only eye

Corona has regained the use of his one remaining eye and has seen his wife and four daughters, a prison spokesman at the California Medical Facility here said Friday. But the 40-year-old farm

labor contractor has not yet been asked to confront and identify any of the five inmates being questioned in the attack on Corona, said Timothy Aller, prison program administrator.

Corona, who was con-

Corona, who was con-victed last January in the slayings of 25 itinerate workers who were stabbed and hacked to death near Yuba City, was stab-bed 32 times in his cell last Saturday night. He lost one eye in the attack and the other was sewed shut to protect damaged ussues, prison officials

Aller said Corona was permitted to open his remaining eye Thursday.

"He's been reading and writing a little. His family has visited him since then. In general, he con-tinues to show improve-ment," Aller said.

Aller said criminal charges probably will be filed next week against suspects in the attack.
Officials have refused to identify any of the men held in the stabbing.

Prison Supt. T. 1. Clanon has said a possible motive for the attack may have been an incident last month in which Corona is reported to have bumped into a homosexual inmate in a corridor and refused to say "excuse me."

#### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Levis Beach and Vikielly: Fair and mild through the weekend. High temperatures. In the low 80s today and in the upper 72s Sunday, Overrlight lows in the mid 50s.

Orange County Methoecidan Area: Fair, and mild through the weekend. High daytime temperatures 70 to 80, Overrlight lows 15s to 50.

Meethalin Area:: Some high clouds at times but generally warm and pleatant loday and Sunday. High to but havas in the 80s. Overrlight lows 25 to 40.

Intervention of the servers: Some high clouds at times but generally a mild, sunny weekend. Hight the general to 80s in the upper deserts and fin the 76s and low 80s in the lower deserts. Low 25 to 36s. The upper deserts and from 35 to 45 for the upper deserts and from 35 to 45 for the upper deserts and from 35 to 45 for the lower deserts. Low 25 to 36s. The upper deserts and from 35 to 45 for the lower deserts. Compared to 15 for the 10st Lower for the 15s to 45 for the upper deserts and from 35 to 45 for the lower deserts.

Offshere Wind and Weather Fercast (Point Conception in the Mesicen Berder). Light variable winds in the marticip becoming westerly at 10 to 15 knots in alternoom today and Sunday. Swell three to live feet from west decreasing gradually on Sunday. Light to moderate chool in the after roon with two to three foot wind waves. Continued fair wester thru Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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#### **Building permits** This month, \$619,191. This year, \$181,242,446.

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Mitchell Land & Improvement Co., alterations, 1945 Long Beach Blvd., \$1,800; Howard I. Smith, contractor. Pat Brown, alterations, 1335 E. Second St., \$1,000.

United California Bank, alterations, 200 Pine Ave., \$2,500; Interior Special-les, contractor.

Terry W. Heavens, alterations, 335 Granda Ave., \$5,000.

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Glen Silfwell, manufacturing building, 3251 E. Alroott Way, \$82,000; Snyder-Langston, Inc., contractor.

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driving fatalities City police officers in Los Angeles county will conduct a drive to urge drinking drivers to stay

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ERWIN; William E. Survived by sons Michael and Patrick Erwin; daughter, Pamela Ann Erwin; mother, Ethel Erwin; sister, Carla Goodman; 1 grandson, Tommy Erwin. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Funeral Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Matthews Church Graveside service Monday, 3 p.m. V.A. Cemetery.

GIVEN, Melba Louise. 13205 S. Prairie, Haw-thorne. Survived by hus-band, John; sons, Thomas Summer and Thomas Summer and Frank Summer; daughters, Mrs. Joyce Tucker and Rita Summer; 4 sisters, Cora Canoy, Elsie Sharp, Thilia Martin and Pearlie Basinger; brothers, Edward Metcalf, Aaron Metcalf and Colonel Jack Metcalf; 4 grandchildren. Services Salurday, 11:00 a.m. Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

interian, David. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary

Chapel.

LONG, Victoria Allean. Passed away December 6. Age 65. Survived by husband, Loren; daughter, Marilyn Owen; 2 grandchildren, Kristen and Kasey Owen; brother, Francis Luce. Service Saturday, 1 p.m. Paramount Elks Lodge. John A. Mics, Paramount Mortuary directing. recting.

MC CORMICK, Mary Agnes. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Church.

MITCHELLA, Clyde B. Jr. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave. Family requests donations to the Long Beach Heart As-Long Beach Heart As-

O'CONNELL, Henry G. Service Monday, 12 noon, Sheelar/Stricklin

Chapel.

PENDLETON, Dawson R. Survived by his daughter, Ida Koller; 3 grandchildren, Robin, Dawson, Jeffrey Koller; sister, Mae Maddux, Graveside service Graveside service Friday, 12 noon Forest Lawn, Glendale Dilday Family Funeral direc-

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be tors in charge. conducted PETERSEN, Marga-ret H. of 16409 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. Passed in accordance away Thursday. Survived by son, Kenneth
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BANAGAS, Delfina E. SKOGLAND, Edith. Survived by daughters, Gold Star Mother. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., and Belia Banheas; Hunter Mortuary sons, Manuel and Armando Banagas; 32 grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. STEVENS, Charles grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. STEVENS, Charles General Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8:00 a.m., St. Tgnatius Catholic Church. Hunter Mortuary directing.

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BURTON, John W.
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ELLIOTT, Raymond P. Survived by wife, Betty of Long
Beach; 3 daughters, Donna Noyes, Janic
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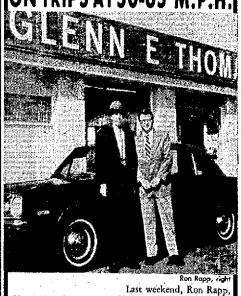
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